Navy Officials Pay Visit To Orange County Airport

And Rear-Admiral Fly Over Port With Martin

Chief of Aviation to Come Here Wednesday to Go Over Local Field Again

BULLETIN

In g wire to George Raymer at noon today, Capt. McCreary advised that he will be here spect the Orange county air ne a site for a dirigible He will fly here, with officers, two planes being scheduled to land at the Committees from the city, the county and the chamber of commerce will meet the N THE OPINION of Santa Ana

suring the dirigible mast to be moved from San Diege had been increased today by the visit here yesterday of Rear Admiral W. A. MoMatt, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, Washington, D. C. E. Warner, assistant secretary of navy, and other men closely associated with the government and with aviation.

So far as is known, Smith had no relatives here. He is said to have a brother residing in Ireland. The death list may reach 250 in Porto Rice. Sixty-two bodies were recovered at Cayey, and 15 at Abonito.

Six persons were dead, 20 injured and property damage was with a visition.

pander F. G. Hetherington, air attache of the British embassy: Lieutenant A. B. Flags. U. S. N., Washington; Major E. J. Brainerd, thief of maning aries of the second and is believed to have been on his way home at the time of the accident. respondent of Washington; Lieutent Fieldhouse, Santa Monica, Arronautical association, and T Aronautical association, and I. M. Appere, of the aeromarine di-

"ie group came into Santa Ana automobile and went to the field and the Orange county

cording to Martin, Warner essed himself as being im-ed with the location of the ty port as a site for the dirle mast, but he made no com-Fead Admiral Moffett also was

been presented to the rear admiral as a site for a Pacific coast dirigible base and his interest in the port was due to this fact.

Presentation was made during a visit last April by George Box visit last April by George Ray-mer, secretary of the Santa Ana-chamber of commerce, and James

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PLANE DAMAGED

MOSCOW, Sept. 17.—(UP)—
The missing airplane, Soviets
Ever, was damaged by a storm
and forced down in the ice fields
while on a northern Siberia exploration trip, it was announced today. The crew was saved and
reached Uelen, Siberia, safely.

PLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

PLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Assistant Navy Secretary Of Moving Car

Had Been Resident of This County for 52 Years and Had Numerous Friends

CHRISTOPHER R. SMITH, 77, pioneer Orange county citizen,
was fatally injured at 9:45 p.
m. Saturday, when he was run
down by an automobile said to
have been driven by E. J. Zeller,
Orange, Route No. 2, near the interesection of the Berrydale road
and West Seventeenth street.
He died at the Santa Ana Valley hospital am hour later without
regaining consciousness.
The accident was caused when

The accident was caused when Jupiter. an approaching machine, said to have been driven by A. R. Morgan,

has called an inquest for 4 p. m. today at the Winbigler Mission to large areas in Porto Rico, the funeral home, where the body was

eral years. He resided alone on a

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Sept. 17. -(UP)-The Bellanca sesquiplane, Roma, in which four men hope to ort. Warner and Flagg viewthe county airport from the air, still in its hanger early today, prequests of Eddie Martin on a over the site.

cording to Martin, Warner oped the vicinity.

Captain Cesare Sabelli, pilot and captain conditions are are still in its hanger early today, prequests of Eddie Martin on a heavy fog which enveloped the vicinity.

Captain Cesare Sabelli, pilot and captain captain

commander of the flight, an-nounced late last night he planned to fly the Roma to the beach here and start fueling the plane for a take-off around 11 a. m. He made the announcement after receipt of a telegram from New York from pricent and did not express an opinion on the field. The Orange county port and land adjoining had were favorable for the attempt.

Consul- Satterthwaite, of Gua jara, advised the state departs under date of September 16, the Bumsted's fiscal agent at Guadala jara had received a telegram stat-ing Bumsted was free and enroute

Bar Investigates Evangelist's Gift Of \$2500 to Judge

LOS ANGELIES, Sept. 17. (INS)

The Ecceptance of a \$2500 gift
rem. Aimes Semple McPherson,
said syungelist, by Superior
faire Carles S. Fairdy, today had
become the subject of an investigation by the heard of govservers of the State Bar associa-

Hurricane Sweeps Along 90 Mile Path: 250 Dead

In Porto Rico Gale

By I. N. S. CILORIDA lay bruised and battered today under the lashing of a terrific hurricans. It came ripping, twisting, tearing like mad out of the southeast and swept with relentlessly fury along a 90-mile path across the state. The area hardest hit was from

The destruction may equal that wrought by the hurricane which according to a report filed by Of-ficers Adams and Yoder, of the to the day. Communication with state police, and did not see the elderly man walking along the road until too late to stop his machine.

the stricken area was cut off and it was impossible to estimate the number of dead or the property damage. So far, however, no loss Acting Coroner John Martell of life has been reporte The storm already has laid waste

of the West Indies. It is estimat-

jured and property damage was estimated at \$400,000 in the Virgin

At 3:15 p. m., yesterday, the storm struck Miami. The sky turned graenish black. The accompanying wind roared through the city at 60 miles an hour. Rain fell in torrents. Having learned its lessons two years ago, Florida, warned by the

weather bureay of the advance of the storm, was prepared, and as a result it is believed the heavy oss of life has been averted. Miami, on the southern fringe of the hurricane, apparently has escaped serious damage. It bore the brunt of the 1926 hurricane. But to the north, in Jupiter, West Palm Beach and smaller communi-

A mammoth relief organization was being rushed together by the Red Cross and governmental agencies to take aid to the storm ufferers in Florida and the West

PRESIDENT ORDERS AID
(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Hundreds of thousands of persons are homeless and hungry in Porto Rice, (Continued on Page 2)

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Sept. 17.—(INS)—The state board of prison directors pareled two women prisoners at their week-end meeting to consider peroles and fix sentences.

Agnes Keller, San Diego under-world figure, involved in a graft investigation in which several city officials were removed from office, was paroled after having served three years on a sentence

for grand larceny.

Rose Hall, convicted with her husband for complicity in jewel robberies in San Francisco, Oak-land and Los Angeles, was the other woman paroled,

48 NEGROES KILLED

MANULA, Sept. 17 .- (UP)-Sixwere killed and 15 d today when a log derailed near Cadis in

Ossified Baby Is Born To Mother Of Six

NEW YORK, Sept. 17-(UP)—What is believed to be the first easified bully in New York was been to the mother of six norms

The essified form, which was aliaped like a normal child, was delivered by a Cassarian operation, and the mother does not knew about the dead child. Physicians, who refused to reveal her name, told her the operation had been performed to re-

Opens Campaign Tuesday In Omaha: Will Explain Farm Relief Stand

By THOMAS L. STOKES BOARD GOVERNOR SMITH'S

was tucked away in the luxurious special car which carried the Dem-ocratic candidate through the middie west for the first elaboration of die west for the first elaboration of his stand on agricultural relief and other issues since he accepted his party's nomination for president. He will open his campaign to-morrow night at Omaha with a de-tailed analysis of his position on the farm relief problem, the domiment issue in that vast territory beyond the Mississippi, much of which the former east side boy will see for the first time on his tour. Governor Smith slept late today, recuperating from the strain of his last day in Albany, when he personally superintended the packing for his tour. He had an arduous physical task, too, in getting through the crowds of Albany citiens which packed the station to wish him farewell and good luck. As he and Mrs. Smith and their saughter, Mrs. John A. Warner, stepped from their car at the sta-tion, there was the sputter from a score of torches and the street was emblasoned with the brilliant crimtremendous whoop. Smith wore his Tho

rown derby. Tomorrow night he will tune in

on Hoover's speech at Newark, N. J., and if there is any issue raised there that he thinks should be met, (Continued on Page 2)

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 17.—(UP)

Gardner James, screen actor, and his wife, Marion Blackton, daughter of J. Stuart Blackton, Princeton and other towns along daughter of J. Stuart Blackton, Princeton and other towns along ploneer producer have separated "temporarily," it was learned to-day.

Tuesday afternoon at Trenton and return to Washington.

CHICAGO ,

and O'Farrell.

Makes and Hartnetts

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G. O. P. Nominee Speaks At Newark Tonight; to

Address Labor Men By PAUL R. MALLON United Press Staff Correspor BOARD SPECIAL HOOVER

TRAIN ENROUTE TO NEW-ARK, N. J., Sept. 17 .-Herbert Hoover set out today on twe-day trip through industrial northern New Jersey, opening his peaking campaign in the east. With Mrs. Hoover and their so Alan, he left Washington at 8:30 m. today in a private car attached to a four-car special train

In an address at Newark tonight he will lay down his campaign promises to labor, and during to day and tomorrow he plans to motor through half a dozen New Jersey towns, seeing perhaps half a million people.

It is a tremendously important trip for the Republican presidential SPECIAL TRAIN ENROUTE nominee as it will bring him close TO OMAHA, Sept. 17.—(UP).— to New York City, the home town leverner Alfred E. Smith was on and stronghold of his Democratic way today for his brown derby opponent Gov. Alfred E. Smith, and to a spot where the prohibi-

Newark at 2 p. m. daylight savings voters. time. He will be greeted at the station by Senator Walter E. Edge, New Jersey and prominent state and lost-includes three and posleaders who will accompany him sibly four states in New through the city and through suburban municipalities. He will lay a wreath on Wash-

ington monument in Newark and the Ohio valley, several transvisit the birthplace of Grover Mississippi states of the midwest Cleveland at Caldwell.

the nominee, Mrs. Hoover and 40 between the north and the solid members of the Newark recepsouth. tion committee by former Senator Joseph B. Frelinghuysen.

on glow. The crowd set up a spend the night at the home of mas Edison at East Orange, and will inspect the Edison plant during the afternoon.

Tuesday morning there will be

an automobile parade through Hudson and Bergen counties and an inspection trip to the Newark Senator Edge will be host at a luncheon at the Elks'

Club.

Hoover then will start on an automobile trip across the state to

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BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAG

ius, Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh and Irwin Woodring, flow over the grave of Lieut. J. J. Williams at Fairhaven cen this afternoon and dropped a floral tribute. Williams, one of the original "three musketeers" was killed while stunt flying last Monday at Mines filed, Los Angeles.



By CHARLES A. SEGNER

(Managing Editor, Chicago Evening Post) W/ASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Political sentiment in the nation tion issue is probably strongest.

His speech will be the first he has made east of Iowa since his nomination. It also will mark the first of the series of four campaign speeches he intends to depaign speeches he intends to deliver before he starts west the
latter part of October to vote.

Leaving here after breakfast on
a Pannaylvania rallroad special

writers in every state. From now until election any the concentrate
their efforts upon those states which both sides admit either publicly
or privately to be debatable ground and upon the two or three printrain, the nominee will arrive at cipal issues that appear to be swaying a majority of the prospective

The fighting or debating ground where the battle will be wongland and the entire central east, with the exception of Pennsylvania, the northern tier of states in two or three Rocky mountain A buffet supper will be given to states and the border states lying

> In all this region the two principal issues are prohibition and religion with farm aid running a close third in the midwest and in part of the Ohio valley. other issues seem to have been subordinated.

Although neither party is conceding anything the Democrats appear to have decided that their prospects are not rosy on the Pacific coast in certain normally Republican intermountain and midwestern states and in at least two New England states. Consequently they are spending less money and time on these groups than in the fighting territory where they hope to pile up enough electoral votes to put Governor Smith in the White House.

Likewise the Republicans are centering their attention upon the ivotal states. Still they have not given up hope of breaking the solid south as indicated by Hoover's decision to speak in Tennessee near the North Carolina bor-der. Thus far the Republicans do not seem to be worried over the (INS)—Miss Ada C. Sweet, one course and demonstrated it was Democratic claim that Pennsyl- of the first women to hold a posivania and several other heretofore rockribbed Republican states ar-Battle Gets Hotter

started yesterday on a speaking tour which will take him at least as far as the eastern edge of the

Hoover will deliver the first of a limited series of speeches to-day at Newark, N. J. 12 000 Z 8 3 The contest seems to be rapidly approaching a climax. Scarcely more than seven weeks

campaign remain.

In New England the contest is sharpest in Massachusetts, Con-necticut and Rhode Island. Some observers also report New Hampshire as doubtful with the Republicans still slightly in the lead. Maine and Vermont are concretely to the state and eongressional elections in Maine last Monday has given great appears many to the state and engressional elections in Maine last Monday has given great appears many to the state and engressional elections in Maine last Monday has given great appears many to the state and engressional elections in Maine last Monday has given great appears many to the lead.

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Sen. Robinson

Invades

Coast Oct. 9

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.— (INS)—Senator Joseph T. Robinson will carry the Damocratic campaign banner to the Pacific coast in his second speaking tour, beginning at Springfield, Mo., September 27, it was announced today by national headquar-

When he completes his present swing through the solid south at Henderson, Ky., Friday night, he will return to his Hot Springs, Ark., home for a three-day

The itinerary includes Phoenix, Ariz., October 8; Los Angeles, October 9; San Francisco, October 10.

GARFIELD PENSION

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 17 .-

(INS)-Miss Ada C. Sweet, one tion of consequence with the federal government and who was United States pension agent under The battle in the debatable ter- the Garfield administration, died ritory is growing fiercer. Smith at a private sanitarium here last night. She was a sister of Mrs. W. B. Bonfils, (Annie Laurie) well known syndicate writer.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 17.

—The national singles championship of the United States remained
a French possession today, Henri
a French possession today, Henri Cochet, of France, succeeding his fellow countryman, Rene Lacosto, by defeating Frank Hunter, of New Rochelle, in a hard four five set match, 4-6, 5-4, 2-5, 7-5, 4-5.

Col. Chas. Lindbergh Head Squadron of Planes in Flight Over Cemetery

DROP FLORAL PIECES Full Military Honors Are Accorded Fallen Hero

By 95th Pursuit Bod BY FLOYD SIMONTON THE SKY that took the life of Lt. John J. Williams countly a week ago was giving back

this afternoon a gracious tr

to the famous flyer. Flying in wide circles over Smith and Tuthill funeral chi where hundreds were gathered for the rites and dropping low over the flag-draped casket at the Fairhaven cemetery to shower down flowers, four army pursuit planes wrote in the sky a message of comradeship and high honer and high the chief of the "Three Mu

of planes flew Col. Charles Lindbergh, friend of the aviator.

was killed in the fall of his pi last Monday afternoon at & National Air Races and Ac tical exposition at Mines 1 Los Angeles, was one of the Santa Ana. Few funerals teen so much at the center terest in the city.

at 2 p. m. this afternoon services began. The chapel it was crowded to overflo Nearly 500 persons filled the c on the street in front of the chapel

When the funeral procession wound its way north on Broadway hundreds lined the street, uncovering heads to the man they did not know personally but who th were honoring. A platoon from the third court

artillery from Fort McArthus acted as a military escort squadron, under command of Major Clegett, drove ahead of the hearse. In the cortege were aviation comrades, friends, Masons and rela-

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AIR EXPOSITION BROUGHT TO CLOSE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17. (UP)

-Having participated in the 1922 national air races and international aeronautical exposition, the world's most advanced aircraft and the country's best pilots were directed to their home stations today.

The final session of the meet brought a brilliant display erial achievement. Perhaps most important was the

first public display of the newest designed military pursuit pla which won the race in its and also first place in an altitude contest.

The plane, a Boeing, averaged 170 miles an hour over a 60-mile course and demonstrated it was Lt. Jeter flew the new Boeing

Easy Credit When Speculation Cools. Economist Believes

—(UP)—Employment and its officet on business and gold experient with its effects on the financial situation are the situation are the two efactors which dominate the for 1929, Roger W. Rahes omist, told the 15th and tional business conference



Three Wounded By One Bullet In Delhi Pistol F

sensed in the Delhi dance hall.

is Jesus Martinez, 42, watchman striking him over the head with it. at the old sugar factory, Delhi. all on a charge of assault with mmit murder.

Humiston, Martines was shooting at Carl Saballa, 18. The bullet at through the youth's right nd, struck him in the chest and enetrated his body. He is in the brange county hospital in a ser-

Camirrillo, 42, who was standing directly behind Saballa, took out part of his coat sleeve and grazed is arm. It then hit Frank Lo-25, Delhi, in the right hand as extracted the bullet.

ande threats that he would "do better job next time." He acsed the Saballa boy of stealing im, Constable Elliott said.

BY ARTHUR L. MAREK

tional News Service Special Correspondent
ANGELES. Sept., 17.—
sheriffs today began diga newly-laid cement floor garage on the Wineville or farm" in the belief that would find the entombed of four small boys hacked ath by a 21-year-old hatchet

victime of a possible murder was directed by the father don Stewart Northcott, who being sought in the United

surders on his ranch, the elder forthcott admitted his suspicions were aroused recently when he aw his son digging around the Culver City legion post No. 46 was

As they dug their way through he hard cement officers were hard coment, officers were red in their search by evi-se that the earth beneath the wing recently had been spaded. A strong odor rose from the

reacted in the disappearance and saible murder of the four boys has Sanford Wesley Clark, 15-ar-old inmate of the Los Ansert juvenfle home, told his allest incredible story of the loss. C. L. Pritchard, the master belong to the loss of the loss o

the Clark boy declared.

The hunt for Northcott, who decapeared several weeks ago, ifted to Regina, Saskatchewan, when authorities were ad-that the Royal Canadian

Charged with assault with a deadly weapon, after he is said to have attacked a man he found with his ex-wife, Ruby Harvick, Allen J. Harvick, 28, cement finisher, of Artesia, was arrested in Buena Park Sunday night and is being held in the county jail.

The charge was placed against Harvick in spite of the one seriously, by a bullet fired into fact that he received more punishment than the other man, according to officers. His ex-wife is said to have stepped into the melee and grabbed a pistol from Harvick's hand,

ed in a house on Eleventh street,

Reports to the effect that sev-

fight were denied by Howard, who

said he examined the pistol and it

byterian church, as president for

the ensuing year. The new execu-

Rhodes, pastor of the Spurgeon Memorial church, who has held

the office for the last two years.

next October.

Because of its educational value.

the Orange County fair was commended by the ministers, who ex-

work, in carrying out the project.

IT'S AN OLD CUSTOM

agents.

through old federal records, found

a tiny scrap of a letter—informing federal officers of the discovery of 148 quarts, presumably flquor,

The bottles were part of

ship of the notorious Captain Ron-ey, according to the paper.

MECHANICAL SPIDER

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—A nechanical spider, which manu-actures cobwebs faster than any

Remember

CHIROPRACTIC

custom house here.

submerged in a marsh.

tiny strands.

brought him to jail here.

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tives. Dr. and Mrs. John W. Wiliams, parents of the daring flyer, rode near the hearse car.

Constable Elliott and Deputy
Sheriff Humiston were standing within 10 feet of Martines when the shooting started and when they saw him run promptly arrested him. He carried the gun under his left arm as he ran, officers said.

Lt. Williams' comrades in the 95th pursuit squadron of Rockwell field, San Diego. The palibearers were Lt. A. C. Strickland, who it is understood will take the place of Lt. Williams as leader of the "Three Musketeers." Lt. Hopkins, Lt. Greeg, Lt. Mallory, Lt. Ives and Lt. Meadows.

A spray of red roses was among the floral tributes banked about the casket at the services. The roses were from Miss Christine Noeker of Mt. Clemens, Mich. She tal when the other two Mex- is said to have been the flances of flowers read, "With heartfelt sym-

Behind Colonel Lindbergh in the The fourth member of the forma-tion was Lt. R. V. Williams, also tion was Lt. R. V. Williams, also of the 95th pursuit squadron.

The absence of Lt. Williams in the formation was portrayed in the sky by a vacant space behind Colonel Lindbargh on one side.

ehind Colonel Lindbergh. On the ant pastor of the First Methodist other side, hebind the vacant space other side, hebind the vacant space flew Lt. Woodring.

The services at the chapet were short. The Rev. Maffett Rhodes preached the funeral sermon, He

Williams dies he has not lived in vain, although in years he may

Lt. Williams was 27 years old. The flag-covered casket was banked with flowers. There was a service from the officers of Rock-well field. Other tributes from army and navy friends were from brother officers in the 95th pursuit squadron and from the enlisted men at Rockwell field. A ute from the Orient lodge No. 15 of Green River, Utah, of which Lt. Williams was a member, stood beside a blue and white tribute

among the flowers. The funeral cortege formed soon after 2:30 p. m. Preceded by two motorcycle officers from the state traffic office, the long procession started north on Broadway. At Seventeenth it turned east to Grand avenue. Thence it went to the

of the lodge, led the Masonic rites A firing squad gave a salute to sarger Northcott as the actual the flyer. The casket was on the yer of three of the missing while he, according to his n admission, had been forced Northcott to kill the fourth with as axe.

Northcott is kill the fourth to with a saxe.

Tape Sounded

Taps were blown.
The squadron of planes flew away, winging northwestward to Mines field from whence they came. They had not landed at Santa

vised that the Royal Canadian securited police were on the trail of the fugitive youth.

His mother, Mrs. Louisa Northmett, believed to be in Canada, also is being sought.

Measuwhile, chemists were making an analysis of a number of small bones found in a lime-fined stains and a clot of hair and a sure on the farm also were being scrutinized.

The only positive evidence of security positive evidence of security bear of an unidentified Merican boy. The decapitated discovered head of an unidentified merican beginned the function of the merican beginned the function of the merican beginned to the function of the merican beginned to the function of the merican beginned to the function of the function of the merican beginned to the function of t

hand it has no objection to any insurance agency being established in this county.

This outline of the situ secretary of the farm bureau, whe pointed out that the organization does not consider it its duty

A. M. Stanley, former secretar called to the scene and made the of the farm bureau, now con arrest, later turning Harvick over with the California Farm 1 to Deputy Sheriff Howard, who federation in insurance act name of the other man said to ganization would enter the field of have participated in the fight was farmers' automobile insurance in

eral shots were fired during the a move is not necessary, ac directors setting forth its po as outlined above. The gran

elected the Rev. O. Scott Mc-Farland, paster of the First Pres-

The Rev. Mr. McPeak is paster of met at the Jersey Lunch and Din church, was chosen as secretary, succeeding the Rev. R. H. Silver-thorn, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

The body passed a resolution class are ready for a big who commending the board of religious something that will push the education for its work in bring-

Virgil Clem and a picked gang of meet tonight and extract some more proach of a world beating event was felt. The idea hasn't as yet pressed their appreciation to the fair board of directors for their taken full and unmistakable form, but the days of '49 and a return of the good old times when you could see the wild west withou MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 17.—Evidence of rum-running 118 years going to the movies seem to be slated to come back to this section of the country when the program ago has been uncovered at the

Perhaps the anti-rodeo riding life in California, had some thing to do with the project. Mayb there won't be many more chances for such festivals. If so, the Ja-

cains certainly are going to have theirs, it appeared today. Anyway, they're off, and it has been hinted that the meeting next Ana, or at least not in the tamer regions of the city. Clem, Ridley Smith, Tevis Westgate, Rolla Hays jr., Fred Crowell and Dr. C. V. Doty real spider, is used in a movie studio here. A device spurts a jet of liquid rubber and a fan blows the liquid into a million

NEW DISINFECTANT

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—What queer things scientists find out! For OLYMPIC CLUB WINS

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—
Headed by "Cowboy" Kutsch,
former Iowa star, the Olympic
club football team scored an imrector of the Berlin Hygienic Institute, has found that the press-West Coast Army eleven yesterday ing of coata, trousers and blan-in the opening of the local foot-kets completely sterilized the arti-ball season.

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1317 WEST POURTH STREET

said physicians found part of the give permission to anybody to shandle of the gun buried in his tablish an insurance business here.

He declared that the farm bureau

Orange county.

mediately to relieve Porto Rican stress mediately to relieve Porto Rican stress mediately transport St. Mihiel, which left New York Friday for Panama, to stop at San Juan tomorrow and discharge her carge of 556 tons of foodstuffs. Towner said the hur-ricane disaster was the worst that

Porto Rico and to stand by for rurther orders. The Kanowis has on
board 200 tons of foodstuffs and
this cargo may be increased at
Panama.

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P. J. Archibeld, when they went of the Santa Ana site.

his influence, it was said, that the government men came here

yesterday.

Capt. F. R. McCreary, chief of aviation at North Island field, fan Diego will be here Wednesday to look over the county port, propered as a site for the dirigible mast. Raymer met Rear Admiral Moffett and Capt. McCreary in fan Diego last week at a conference, and at that time the captain advised him that he would be here Wednesday, unless something developed in the meantime to occasion a change in his plans.

In reply the Republicans point to the fact that their side did stress national issues and they hall the victory as a forecast of

They are to the effect that one-half of all homes are destroyed. That would leave 700,000 people homeless.

"These reports probably are in there. The flare-up over the Albany baseball pool is causing the leave to the main "fighting ground," as it is viewed by the Democratio national committee, although Smith may decide to speak on the Pacific coast later.

In Cregon the anti-Smith activity of the "Political preachers" some respects exaggerated, but the diseaser is the worst that ever occurred from a hurricane in the West Indies and in some respects the facts are worse than the reports.

"The local Red Cross is functioning in San Juan and vicinity, but its resources are small, we need immediate help for temporary needs. Everything is needed, money especially. Should like to have an immediate contribution as large as can be made from American Red Cross cabled and then a campaign for funds in continental United States."

This information was laid before

inental United States."

In Obio, Indiana and Illinois,
This information was laid before
the intensity of the contest inpresident Coolidge at the White creases. No definite prediction House by Red Cross and army officials, and the order to the transport St. Mihlel followed.

The freight transport Kanowis,
due in Panama eastbound tomor
Ohio. While the interesting preemough for sale and for

will not be downed, no state in that section, with the possible exception of North Carolina, is classed as doubtful by a majority of observers. The latest trend in North Carolina is reported to be toward Smith.

Senator Rebinson has aroused Democratic enthusiasm to a high pitch in Virginia, and in other southern states where he has been campaigning in behalf of himself and his running mate, Governor Smith.

The anti-Smith bolters are espe-

The anti-Smith bolters are espe cially active in Alabama and Tex-as. The Georgia primary defeat of former Representative Upshaw, an anti-Smith Democrat, seems to an anti-Emith Democrat, seems to have been a blow to those who have entertained hope of turning it and other southern states into the Republican column. The bolters are keeping up the fight in Arkansas, Mississippi and Fidrida, but regular Democratic excepts appears to be solidifying

Tuesday, Economy Day Brings Additional Bargains to the Sample Sho

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make an especially strong effort to carry Colorade. Apathy on both sides is reported from Arisona, where the present drift seems to be toward Hoover. A similar situation is reported in New Mexico.

The Democrate are very active

dresses, Omaha and Denverte attended the Democratic



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-Pleated Trossers -Darker Fabrics

-Double Breasted Vest.

Inquest Jury Places No Blame In Plane Crash Death

According to John Martin, the controls on the ship were in good order.

In the wind of the ship were in good order.

Ben Dieterich, 22, Ida B. Hale, 17, Long Beach.
William Mast, 50, Mary Weaver, 49, Los Angeles.
Otto W. Schilling, 21, Los Angeles, Gerda Gertsen, 34, Santa Ana.
Sam Brawley, 51, Fan Pedro, Ellen Mild, 53, San Pedro, Clarence Wahlert, 30, Nellie Clifford, 40, Oceanside.
Carl V. Nelson, 53, Margaret J. Parker, 54, Los Angeles.
Walter C. Reynolds, Jr., 21, Los Angeles, Florence Bird, 19, Riverside county.

county.

Edward Van Dyke, 34, Santa Monica, Bernice D. Vogt, 25, Los Angeles.
Roscoe M. Frisbee, 21, Asusa, Agnes Bennett, 18, Covina.

Juan De La Cruz, 21, Bulalis
Bodriguez, 18, Santa Monica.

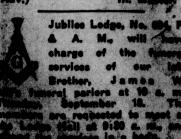
William Rhanor, 28, Santa Ana,
Famela Boott, 18, Gardens.

John Myracle, 26, Orango, Anna
Sgolte, 24, Santa Ana,
Howard Squire, 22, Hazel Mowie,
18, Alhambra.

Birth Notices

Deaths

FLOWER



in an airplane crash mear the old

plane crashed, was removed from the Newport Beach hospital to his home in Long Beach yesterday.

end. None of those reported in-

Mrs. Newman was brought to the Santa Ana Valley hospital, where it was said today that her injuries were not of a serious nature.

B. Shaughnessey, \$1, and M. De Gross, both of Los Angeles, were reported injured when the machine in which they were riding collided

in which they were riding collided with a car driven by Elsis Bucklin, 22, 501 West Whiting street, Fullerton, early last night.

They were taken to the Anahelm hospital, where medical aid was given.

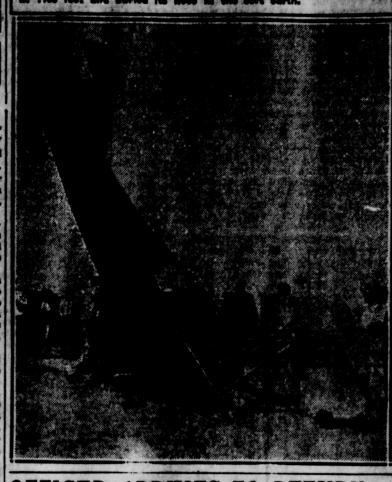
According to a report of the accident, made by Ernie Sawyer, state officer, the girl driver became confused at the intersection. The accident occurred at the intersection of Lemon street and the state highway. The injured persons were riding with John L. Purcell, 158 East Forty-seventh street, Los Angeles, at the time. He was not hurt.

No one was injured when an

No one was injured when an automobile driven by Dr. James A. Mattison, Soldiers' Home, Sawtolle, collided with a gasoline truck, driven by A. McIntyre, 314 Wakeham avenue, Santa Ana, at 3 p. m., Saturday, at the intersection of the Newport boulevard and the state highway. The Mattison car was damaged.







OFFICER ARRIVES TO RETURN ASSERTED WIFE MURDERER TO LEADVILLE, COLO., FOR TRIAL

Charles Otwell, undersheriff of Lake county, Colorado, arrived here this morning to return Raymond Cecil Parker, alias Charles Graves, to Leadville, Colo., where he will stand trial for murdering his wife.

Parker was rarested here several days ago by sheriff's officers on telegraphic advice from the Colorado city and since his arrest has denied that he is the man who walked into a Leadville dance hall on the night of July 16, 1917, and pumped four bullets into his wife's back as she stood at a soft drink counter.

"Why, I've known that boy for three automobile accidents reported years, ever since he was a child. to the sheriff's office over the week He can't tell me that he isn't saw the prisoner soon after he arrived. "He knows I know who IO For Tardiness he is," the officer said.

Graves five minutes after the shooting and lodged him in jail in

lieve they will hang Charlie.
They'll give him a long sentence,
though, I expect," said Otwell.
It was Otwell's son, who now esides in Los Angeles, who came to Santa Ana soon after Parker

or Graves, was arrested and first identified him as the man wanted in Leadville for murder.

"Twe known Charlie a long, long time. He used to be a good boy, but he got to chasing around." with women, playing cards and the like, and he just went bad. Now he's a murderer," said Under-sheriff Otwell.

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Three months after Graves was George Stinson, state officer, who arrested, Otwell said, he sawed his charged that Harper was speeding way out of the Lake county jail 80 miles an hour on his motor-

stead of Justice Morrison's court after he got the ticket, it was said. When he arrived there he re-

'Big Three' Teams Report For Drill

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Yale, Harvard and Princeton, once the proud "Big Three" of football, proud "Big Three" of football, called out their football squads over the week-end, the last of the eastern teams to begin training. Harvard's squad members 103, Yale's 96 and Princeton's 56.

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Mrs. Neal Beisel, who this fall Parent-Teacher association, today tinguished by the address on was enthusiastic about the success "Legitimate Fields of Activity for attending the first school of in-struction of the fourth district, which was held Saturday in the Santa Ana high school. Nearly all of the 57 presidents

also were many district chairmen present, so that in all 125 women enjoyed the all-day session, took school equipment was purely secpart in the discussions and shared the admirable luncheon served at portance as some organizations poon in the school cafeteria by seemed to believe. the high school P.-T. A.

H. L. Backs, Founders' day chair- organization that might be workman, was the first speaker, and ing wonders in child welfare," she gave a history of Parent-Teacher occlared. She went further in her a coop, waiting for the 'simmons

ed visitors, Mrs. James K. Lytle, vice president in the state organisation, talked on publications of

cured and devoted some time to scribing the leaflets, year-book, hand-book and the two magazines, Child Welfare and State Parent

Mrs. Earl Morris, chairman programs, talked briefly on "Lead-ership and Programs," bringing Parent-Teacher Associations," sented by Mrs. F. O. McColloch, junior past president of the Cali-

fornia Congress of Parents and of the fourth district were present, Mrs. McColloch emphasized the with the result that enthusiasm fact that the P.-T. A. was not fact that the P.-T. A. was not its first and chief thought for the welfare of children and

"Any association that confines Mrs. Beisel, as president, open-its activities to programs of the session at 9:30 a. m., and amusement for its schools is far its activities to programs of

club lines should function as a club alone and leave the field free to an association that would prove of wider benefit.

The talk was commented on very favorably by the women and, in discussing it, Mrs. Beisel, the must go beyond our own children and their associates to the child in

less fortunate circumstances." Speakers following Mrs. McCol-Parent-Teacher News, who talked on that publication, and Mrs. J. Ed M. Hiner, the former a corner and the latter a soloist, will man of finance, discussed that man of finance, discussed that

The first all-day meeting of the fourth district P.-T. A. will be held in the Tustin high school October 13, at which time the success of the membership drive, to paramount interest. The memebrship drive is to be a concerted one in which all associations of the county will enter simultaneously.

POSSUM MOVES IN WAXAHACHIE, Tex., Sept. 17. While J. J. Crow, caretaker, was vacationing in Alabama a possum took up residence in the ceiling a

the Crow residence. Investigation revealed that umber of leaves from the vard making a bed to spend the winter Now the 'possum is stationed in Instructions to officers were statement that an organization and other delicacies that riper

Southern California, are cluding silk badges, count; isters, an abundance of hot

Seattle Officers Investigate Story In Man's Murder

OAKLAND, Sept. 17—(UP)— thorities from Seattle were here today to take up the tioning of D. E. Mayer and

carried it for protection.

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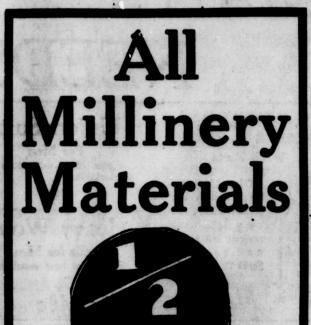
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Plans were completed today for funeral services in the Smith and Tuthill chapel, at 10 a. m., tomorrow, for James Wilfred Daniell, who died in his home, 1445 Orange avenue, Saturday night, at

he age of 41 years.

Immediately following the cerenony, to be conducted by the Rev. mony, to be conducted by the Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of the First Christian church, the body will be sent to Fort Worth, Texas, where interment will be made. The remains will be accompanied by the flow, Mrs. Ann Ette Daniell.

Mr. Daniell had been an em-loye of the Register for approxi-ately seven years, being foreman

Laces, laces everywhere, but esdows of the Rankin Drygoods to where an effective arrangement indicates the beautiful qualities to be obtained within the store at the counters.

ckground, with laces in various lors radiating from a foamy mass green silk tulle, Dominating e display is the wax model westdesigned and draped the a display case, always is ar-ed in the very latest mode by skillful hands.

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dition to probation, which lie had requested. In making ruling, Judge Allen pointed to the defendant that he was ing him ene more chance and t violation of his probation and mean a term in San Quen-

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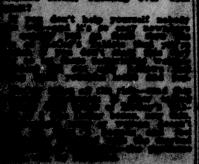
4-H Club Boys To Enter Exhibits In Los Angeles Fair

Boys in the 4-H agricultural links in Tustin, Costa Mesa and feeba Linda, speasered by Orange bounty Farm bureau, whose distance credited with being the best as Southern California this year, will take the exhibits to the Lockingsies County mir, it was assistant furm advisor.

A whole truckload of products will be taken to Pomona for the sounty display there, Eastman mid. The fair opens tomorrow and it expected that the displays from brange county will be notable though the exhibits there.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES 6/2, \$2.75; \$2:4, \$6.60; \$3:4, 34:44/2, \$6.50. Balloone and ther sizes at corresponding a. Gorwing, \$12 No. Bread-

hin Wife Loses Husband's Love



Increase Of 1682 Pupils Over Last Year Is Announced

With the totals expected to with the totals expected to mount still further during the coming weeks, 5847 pupils today entered the second week of the fall school term, which spened last Tuesday.

Last year at the end of the first week them were 4.185

first week there were 4,165 students enrolled in Santa Ana institutions, according to school records. An attendance beest of 1,682 is revealed by a com-

parison of the figures.

Enrellment last week jumped from 5,100, on Tuesday, to 5,487, on Friday.

A meeting of stockholders of the Santacala Woolen mills, called for constitute a large share of the ship's cargoes destined for chip's cargoes destined for Orientation of the corporation, was adpped with rich metallic lace. last faturday, to consider disso-s Helen Hull, of the store lution of the corporation, was adof interest. Miss Hull's arrepresented to take up the mattic ability finds expression in ter. The meeting will be held in my such designs and the famous the office of Forgy, Scarborough nch doll, which occasionally and Reinhaus, room 204, First Na-tes the Rankin store windows tional bank building. A two-thirds vote is necessary to authorize the board of directors to preceed with legal steps to dissolve the com-

Tustin will be the scene of an inter-county persimmen growers gathering September 28, it was announced today by Rorman M. East Goodall, chairman, will call the session to order at \$:30 a. m., in the Tustin high school. A. J. McFadden, president of the Southern Colonel Sidar flew back in the Santa Ana airport.

Colonel Sidar flew back in the ship to Los Angeles after an hour in the Austin Persimmen Growers' association, will talk on local association preblems. There will be general discussion led by J. M. Alcorn, president of the Contral Orange County Persimmen Growers' association.

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Harold Wahlberg, farm advisor here from person for his own use, and found later parised in a field near Midway City, with the gaseline supply exhausted.

of the stereotyping department. He came to The Register from the Oakland Tribune, He had been ill since last February.

Proficient in his art and a man of congenial disposition, Mr. Daniell had endeared himself to his fellow workers on the paper and to scores of friends in Santa Ana.

The heirs, nephews and nieces of the deceased, alleged that the will was not subscribed to by Worswick. Robert H. Hill was named in the document as sole beneficiary and executor of the mounts. Hereby said that one of the new planes probably would be delivered to the colonel in Mazzico City in about three months. Verne Spiech piloted the officials hadk to be program. Prof. E. L. Overholser, of the University of California; Frank B. Heeney, of the California; Fr

will. The estate is said to be worth between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

C. D. Swanner, of Santa Ana, represents the contestants. Hill, it is said, is not a relative of Worswick.

The Horace Stevens greve, on the state highway, will be inspected and Stevens will give a talk. The effect of strong coast winds on persimmens will be observed at the Irvine company ranch, at Irvine, will be inspected and Herbert Walker will make a talk.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Old newspapers may be a problem to you, but in China and Japan they are practically indispensable.

Reports to the U. S. Shipping

papers shipped from Los Angeles alone weighed 5,000,000 pounds. manufacturers use the papers in their products. Total shipments for 1927 to the Orient amounted to 70,018,000 pounds, valued at \$685,

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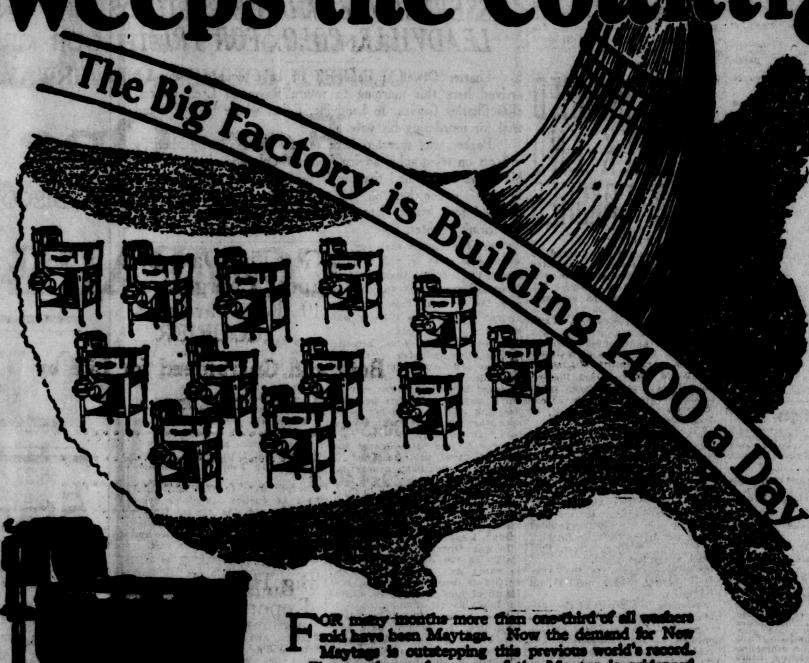
Standard of American w Of durable 2.30 blue designs Of durable 2.20 blue denime out big and roomy all over; triple-effected six ber-tucked pockets to present the

City in about three months. Verne Spiech piloted the officials hack to Les Angeles.

GAN'T STEAL THIS ONE LONDON, Sept. 17.—A man recently walked into a tatteoing establishment here and sat for five hours while he had a 200-word will tatteood on his back.

the 118th anniverse of Mexicon and humbred of Mexicon gathered in the Mexican consults of Mexicon and properly observed the anniversary.

The estebration in Birch park was presented by a parade, at 12:30 p. m., in which there were a large number of automobiles, many of them decorated. One of the features was an entry by the El Centures was an entry



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Executive Offices

County Auditor W. C. Jerome will leave tomorrow night for Chicago, where he will attend a two-day session in which district disputes of the order of Elks will cenfer with the grand exalted ruler for this district, comprising the five southern counties.

The Elks program for the coming year will be announced and the district deputies will confer on the method for carrying it out in co-operation with the grand exalted ruler, Jerome is the third district deputies will confer on the method for carrying it out in co-operation with the grand exalted ruler, Jerome is the third district deputies will confer on the method for carrying it out in co-operation with the grand exalted ruler, Jerome is the third district deputies will confer on the method for carrying it out in co-operation with the grand exalted ruler, Jerome is the third district deputies will confer on the method for carrying it out in co-operation with the grand exalted ruler.

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Jerome is the third district deputy from the Santa Ana Eiks lodge. In 1919 and 1920 Joe Burke, of Santa Ana, filled the position and in 1909 and 1910 Park S. Roper held the position.

On his return, Jerome will visit Senator Hiram Johnson, in San Francisco, September 28, he said.

In the Shilluk girls, who are now beginning to assert their rights. When approached by efficials who suggested a reduction of rates on wives, they invariably came out with this uanswerable objection:

immediate end to the matter. In general, young men favor the proposed change. They find the present inflated prices quite out of keeping with the cost of other salable articles, and point out that if their fathers do not supply a portion of the purchase price, it takes them approximately seven years of hard labor to earn the number of animals required to buy a wife.

GENEVA, Sept. 17—(UP)—Land lubbers generally and even some veteran sea goers who are unable to keep straight on which is "port" and which is "starboard" may soon be relieved of the necessity.

The International Labor Bureau

The International Labor Bureau has made public the official resolutions of the recent International Shipping Congress at London in which recommendations are made for the permanent abolition of these terms.

Owing the the great divergency on different ships of different countries in giving orders to the man at the wheel for steering, constant danger is declared to exist owing to the possibility of confusion.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

KPO (422.3m). San Francisco.

6 p. m. Daily Musicale; 7 p. m. NBC Program; 8 p. m. KPO Variety Program.

KGO (334.4m) Oakland. 6 p. m. Stock Reports; 6:45 p. m. "World's Business"; 7 p. m. "RCA" Hour; 8 p. m. Chimes; 8 p. m. Symphonists; 9 p. m. Chimes; 8 p. m. Symphonists; 9 p. m. Alaskan News Flashes by United Press.

KHJ (399.8m) Los Angeles. 6

It has therefore been recommended that the words port and starboard as well as all equivalents be permanently dropped and all be permanently dropped and all be permanently orders given herester by steering orders given hereafter by
the words "right" and "left" which
indicate directly the direction in
which the vessel should turn.

Dod with Charlie Wellman; 3 p.
m. Symphony Orchestra; 10 p. m.
Los Angeles Biltmore Orchestra.

KFI (468.5m) Los Angeles 6 p.
m. Campanella Male Quartet; 7 p.
m. NBC "RCA" Hour; 3 p. m.
NBC Feature; 3 p. m.

TALBERT

TALBERT, Sept. 17.—An indoor baseball team of Talbert girls, organized within the week, played the Huntington Beach team Friday evening at the Huntington Beach ball grounds and surprised themselves by winning, 18 to 17.

The linear research of the september of

The lineup was as follows:
Catcher, Ida Shupe; pitcher, Martha Wardlow; first base, Lucille Gisler; second base, Lucille Conaty; third base, Berniece Callens; left shortstop, Rachel Lamb; right shortstop, Fay Bushard; right field, Naomi Ellis; center field, Blanche Helm; left field, Dorothy

KEGM (491.8m) Portland. 8 p. m.

Dinner Concert; 6:45 p. m. World's
Business; 7 p. m. WBC "RCA"
Hour; 8 p. m. Symphonists; 9 p. m. Concert; 9:30 p. m. Studio Music; 10 p. m. Ben Selling's
Boys and Collegiates; 11 p. m.

KEGA (447.5) Seattle. 6 p. m.

KEGA Travel Service: 7 p. m.

Gisler.

The two teams will play a return Studio Program; 7:30 "Better game at a near date. Flowers Talk"; 7:45 p. m. Indus-

Mrs. Ben Rogers and daughter, Mrs. Ben Rogers and daughter,
Miss Dorothy Rogers, returned Friday evening from a two-day visit
at Highland Park, where they were
guests of an aunt, Mrs. Willis
Shrode. Upon their return they
were accompanied by Mrs. Shrode,
who is this week visiting with
her relatives in this community.
S. E. Talbert attended on Thursday the funeral of Andrew Dinday the funeral of Andrew Din-witty at the funeral parlors at Huntington Beach and the inter-to a height of sov miles. day the funeral of Andrew Din-witty at the funeral parlors at Huntington Beach and the inter-ment at Central Memorial park, Mr. Dinwitty lived in Talbert a num-ber of years ago and was em-ployed by Mr. Talbert at that time. His death occurred on the desert,

WINTERSBURG

eve been occupying the J. L. have been occupying the J. L. Chism house in Wintersburg, have moved to Huntington Beach, their former home, and Friday Mr. Chism moved back to his property from Santa Ana. A nephew of Mr. Chism, Mr. Sanford, local shoe repair man, will stay at the Chism home.

Buck Nichols and sister, Miss Zexia Nichols, spent Wednesday

Zexia Nichols, spent Wednesday evening at the Mines field air

evening at the Mines field air meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Perle Elliott have been entertaining as their guests. Mr. Elliott's uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Hyder. The visitors are of Cummings, Calif.

Mary Helen Treece, who was ill last week with tonsilitis and unable to enter school, joined her classes Thursday, and her sister. Lois Treece, who has been ill with the same maindy, antered today. Three new residents arrived during last week.

A son was born Friday night to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lipscomb at their home here. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed King at the Seaside hospital, Long Beach, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson at a Santa

Blue Serge Suits.

ins. U. A.

ina hospital.

Miss Alma Kanawyer, who is in
training at the Seaside hospital,
training at home Friday
and Beach, was at home Friday

"What! We go for cheaper than ur mothers!" and there was an mmediate end to the matter.

RADIO PROGRAM

phonette; 10 p. m. Concert Orch-

KOIN (\$19.0m) Portland. 6 p.

KFOA Travel Service; 7 p. m. Studio Program; 7:30 "Better

tograms; 8 p. m. Variety Hour; 9 p. m. Studio Program; 9:30 p. m. Feature.

OSLO, Sept. 17.—The Aurora Borealis, recently viewed by Dr. Carl Stormer, a Norwegian scien-tist, flaunted out into the heavens to a height of 300 miles. Parts

day to Whittier where attend college this year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stewart and two children and Miss Therene where she was a Weckell, all of Los Angeles, and for several days.

Miss Derothy Morris, of Newport, were dinner guests in the home of visiting in the home

· Mrs. J. C. Mitchell left Wed- Wednesday with

Lecy H. Stoops, and other relatives. She expects to be good about three months.

A baby daughter was born to life, and Mrs. F. F. Montgomery lives. She expects to be good about three months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dungan and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smooth of Orange, were dinner gue of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Violett day evening.

liam Lehnhardt and Roy Crowder left Thursday on a two works deer hunting trip to Deer Crock, near Chica.

visiting in the home of his nephew,
W. E. Coats, of Stanford avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson spent
Wednesday with Mrs. Amelia Host-

Miss Frances Dungan retur Wednesday from Les Ange where she was a guest of friends

res of Mrs. S. S. Ja res in Escondido. The Rev. E. Hinkley returned Wednesday from Camp Baldy, where he attended a three-day Bi-

Me conference of the Baptist min-isters of Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Ear! Van Doin, of her guest, Mrs. Helt, went to Monterey Park Thursday to spend
a week with friends.

Wenice, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

To a ment of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

Miss. West with friends.

TALBERT

TALBERT, Sept. 17.—Mr. and Wednesday at Catalina island. Miss SHOALS, Ind., Sept. 17 (UP). Les Angeles one day last week as Santa Ana firm with which she is have

crew of the lima bean house at those in the party were the Rev. sturgeon.

baby daughter was born to Greenville having begun work and Mrs. F. F. Montgomery Tuesday with the opening of the

rolled barley from El Toro for his Announcement is in 15 tons of the grain.

dairy cows and Tuesday trucked ion meeting of the Boy m, of and Mrs. John Courreges organization for this evening, of the Los Angeles from their local Santa Ana, is scheduled to ranch, were in Talbert recently as present on that even in lining up the Scout work, th visitors in the home of Mr. Cour-Scouts having enjoyed a m reges' brother, J. J. Courreges. Miss Dorothy Rogers, in company with Miss Sophia Barthole, of

HUGE INLAND FISH

Mrs. Henry Lacabanne motored to Rogers is on vacation from the Many residents in this vicinity huge fish said to be about 13 feet Chapel services were held Wed- long, seen in the White river at Mrs. Henry Landin.

Several local women are on the by the local Epworth league and Fishermen believe the fish is

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(United Press Staff Correspondent)
MOSCOW, Sept. 17.—(UP)—A nationwide celebration of the cen-

The center of the celebration was held at the ancestral estate of the Tolstoy family, at Tasnaya "Odin's Swallows" tate is still in the hands of the family, with Tolstoy's aged caughter, Alexandra, in charge. For many years she has been a patient hostess to an endless

stablished there by the governent as 'living memorials' to Tol-

Pace to eulogies of the genius compared with 25 ten years earlier.

imultaneously in all parts of the inion, in schools, workers' clubs, libraries. Village and city dra-matic circles—of which there are thousands in the land—have been neouraged to produce bits from Tolstoy plays.

The small sect of "Tolstoyans," who have raised Tolstoy's general philosophy of life to an almost religious system for their own guid-ance, find tolerance though scarcely encouragement in pres-ent-day Russia. On various occasions Tolstoyans have come out tenary of the birth of Count Leo
Tolstoy, one of Russia's and the
world's greatest writers, began
recently and will continue for and will continue for with the militant principles and weeks. Tolstoy was born on Sep-namber 10, 1828; he died on No-rember 20, 1910.

with the militant principles and practices of the Communists. They are exempt from military rember 20, 1910. service under the Soviet law.

Die in Sweden

MALMOE, Sweden, Sept. 17 .ream of self-styled Tolstoyans lines and the extensive drainage from all over the world to whom of lakes and marshes, the stork is the place is still "spiritual head-in danger of becoming extinct in the latest the late During the celebration there will take place at Yasnaya Polyana the formal opening of a school and a hospital, which are being catablished there by the government of the same time, the swedish birth rate is declining but there is no scientifically established interrelation between the two facts.

The last known pair of the Under the general direc- black storks, known in Nurse of the commissar of educa. mythology as "Odin's Swallows," tion, Lunacharsky, an impressive had their nest in the province of Tolstoy's labors, in which lead-Russian and foreign writers north than the province of Scania, will participate.

Sweden's "Chateau Country," only The Soviet press has given large 12 pairs were seen last year, as

pital, as in cities and villages Usually the same birds come oughout the Soviet Union, dis- back each year to the same farm Tolstoy pictures, and book- or estate where they build their ops everywhere feature his nests on the roof or on the top of a disused chimney. In 1917 there were hatched \$2 young tions of the complete work of storks but last year only 21 in seven nests. Similar conditions A special issue of postage amps dedicated to the Tolstoy many, Hungary and southern Rusmetenary was released by the

These two views show where a family of six ded in a Cleveland when racketsors burned the sarage of a mowen would not pay tribute. At the left is Cleveland's safety Edwin D. Barry, who is waging a vigorous war on rackets





13 GANG FIGURES ALSO SLAIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth of a series of articles on racketsering by James P. Kirby, staff writer for The Register and NEA Service and tells the story of Glöveland. Tomorrow, Kirby will tell of conditions in Philadelphia.

By JAMES P. KIRBY NEA Service Writer

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 17.—A family of six, including four children, were sacrificed by the torch of racketeers when the garage, over which the family slept; was burned to the ground here last fall.

This was the worst fatality recorded in the long list of outrages which mark the trail of racketeers affecting the dry cleaning, undertaking, kosher butchers, teamsters, credit jewelers and other lines of business, and through which appear the names of well known Chicago operators.

Small tailor shops, kosher butch, J. H. Bradshaw, of Washington, Kans., has arrived to visit his stabilishments are continually feeling the presence of the racketeers line. The Modern Priscilla club will whose work is now covert and fatrly well concealed. the names of well known Chicago operators.

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The burning of the family is which was the hotest in Cuyahoga directly attributed by F. J. Haw-county in many years, the allegation of racketeering was immediately taken up by the newspapers and the police.

The American Plan association then produced a series of affiguration of the movement in the produced a series of affigurately appears and made the mistake of selecting a garage adjoining his establishment.

Gets Last "invitation"

He explains that about a week before the fire, he was approached by certain "organizers" who invited him for the last time to "join" an organization of which they were investigation Launched

The death of an aged woman when she refused to accede to their demands for money, late their demands for money,

an organization of which they were the promoters, and to which he said he was expected to contribute for the safety of his equipment.

The operations of racketeers in Cleveland came to light during the early summer in a political campaign over the office of county prosecutor. An independent candidate for the Republican nomination, who was drafted by the Cleveland Bar association and defeated by the organization candidate, made the charge during the campaign that racketeers had been getting protection and, with the election of of his opponent, would continue to be protected.

While the charge was made in the heat of a political battle, secured the city and rounded up those cities.

A special grand jury investigation cluding Big Joe and John Lonardo and Lawrence Lupo, recognized rulers in the liquor traffic, and not only not a conviction but not even an arrest.

The Cleveland Association for Criminal Justice, a volunteer organization similar to those of Chicago and Baltimore, is an effective means of keeping the public informed of the conditions within the administration of justice and in stimulating public officials who appear to weaken.

Potts.

"Run them out of town," he organization to be protected, and forthwith detectives the infinitely better than those cities. the promoters, and to which he A special grand jury investiga- cluding Big Joe and John Lonardo

Investigation Launched

and night and give them no peace."

Barry said and his officers immediately set out to carry out his orders.

Still Smeldere

Although the racket appears to have become quiescent, it is smoldering in such lines as the dry cleaning, in which the familiar Chicago method of operation, an occasional stench-bomb, a truck set afire, an occasional dynamiting, indicate that while the racketeers are fearful of Barry's threat, they have not quit business.

Mins. Ellen Holditch.

J. M. Gillogly left Thursday for Vista, where he will be busy in nursery week for a few days.

Friends of Miss Eitsabeth Lee were surprised to learn that she is in the hospital, where she submitted to a major operation Thursday morning. Indications are favorable for a speedy recovery.

Miss Margaret Knieth went to Los Angeles Friday to resume her atudies at the Uuniversity of California.

are fearful of Barry's threat, they have not quit business.

Parker, of New Westminster, B. C., arrived Friday morning to remain indefinitely with his sister, Mrs. Ellen Holditch.

The Modern Priscilla club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Rasch.



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sibility that this affair may so than appears. But there's too little to go on at present to warrant an investigation along other than routine lines. We can't very well stir up an ungodly scandal by raking the members of a prominent family over the coals, when there's not a scintilla of evidence against any one of the them. It's too unjust any one of the them. It's too unjust and dangerous a proceeding. We mometer rose nearly thirty degrees.

Toward night of the second day, have finished their must at least walt until the police however, a fine, damp snow began have finished their investigation. to fall, spreading a thin white blan-Then, if nothing develops, we can ket over the city; but around eleven again take inventory and decide the skies were again clear.

finish up his finger-printing tomor-row, and we're checking up on the regulars as fast as we can. Also, I've lower hall and on the marble stairs. two men digging up the records of the Greene servants. It may take a lot of time, and it may go quick. Depends on the breaks we get."

"And it was such a neat feedingt-

and walked to the door.

to do while you Jasons are launch-ed on your quaint quest. I think I'll forms in the Renoir Beigneuse above

Delacroix's 'Journal'."

But Vance was not destined then to finish this task he had had in mind so long. Three days later the able house. Markham is probably at almost the exact hour that the "This case is going to stir things wire. All I know is that Chester up considerably," he said. "And we're in for an unholy scandal if we don't clean it up quickly."

Markham, despite his opposition, front pages of the country's press had not been unimpressed. Vance the carried glaring head-lines telling of a second grim and unaccountable tragedy at the old Greene mansion, which altered the entire character of the case and immediately lifted it breaker. But I could readily understand why he was reluctant to abandon this theory until it had into the realm of the foremost been thoroughly tested. His next causes celebres of modern times.

After this second blow had fallen all banished. There could no longer be any doubt that a hidden death-deal-ing horror stalked through the dim corridors of that fated house.

I mention these facts because they had a curious bearing on the geant, do you figure on being busy?"

Heath took his cigar from his mouth and regarded it thoughtfully.

"That's hard to say, sir. Dubois'll the front walk; and, as a result of

Vance had spent Wednesday and Thursday in his library reading de-sultorily. He was restless and distracted, and his long silences at din-ner (which we are together in the living-room before the great log fire) told me only too clearly that something was perturbing him. Moreover, he had sent notes cancellin' crime! I've rather been looking forward to it, don't y' know, and now you talk of prying into the early amours of serving-maids and that sort of thing. It's most dishad given orders to Currie, his valet and domestic factorum, that he was

"Ah, well, there's nothing for me the end of dinner on Thursday retire and resume my translation of the mantel, he gave voice to his Delacroix's 'Journal'."

right in refusing to take the matter seriously—one can't very well chivy a bereaved family simply because I'm oversensitive. And yet "—that Greene murder is haunting my slumbers like a lamia. And the business isn't over yet. There's a horrible incompleteness about what's already occurred * * **

It was scarcely eight o'clock on the following morning when Mark-ham brought us the news of the second Greene tragedy. I had risen early, and was having my coffee in the library when Markham came in,

brushing past the astonished Cur-rie with only a curt nod.

"Get Vance out right away—will you, Van Dine?" he began without even a word of greeting. "Somehing serious has happened."

I hastened to fetch Vance, who grumblingly slipped into a camel's hair dressing-gown and came leisurely into the library.

pay your social calls in the middle of the night?" "This isn't a social call," Markham told him tartly. "Chester Greene has been murdered."

oached the district attorney. "Why

"Ah!" Vance rang for Currie, and lighted a cigarette. "Coffee for two and clothes for one," he ordered, when the man appeared. Then he sank into a chair before the fire and gave Markham a waggish look. "That same unique burglar, I suppose. A perseverin' lad. Did the family plate disappear this time?"

It took the district attorney's car but a few minutes to reach the Greene mansion from Vance's house in East 38th street. A patrolman stood guard outside the great from gates, and a plain-clothes man lounged on the front steps beneath the arched doorway.

Heath was in the drawing-room talking earnestly to Inspector Mor-

monitions were correct—damn your uncanny faculty!"

"Pour out your heart-breakin' story." Vance, for all his levity, was

"It was Sproot who phoned the news to headquarters a little before midnight. The operator is the homicide bureau caught Heath at home, and the Sergeant was at the Greene house inside of half an hour. He's Inspector Moran joined us, and there now—phoned me at seven this again the hand-shaking ceremony

her half past eleven."

"Was he in his own re time?" Vance was pouring the fee which Currie had brought a hand, Inspector?"

"I believe Heath did mei was found in his bedroom." "Boot from the front?" "Yes, through the heart, at very

Julia's death, as it were." Vance became reflective. "So the old house has claimed another victim. But why Chester? * * * Who found him, indidentally?"

"Sibella, I think Heath said. Her room, you remember, is next to Chester's, and the shot probably roused her. But we'd better be go-

"I wish you would come." M ark-ham made no effort to hide his de-

sire to have the other accompany

ing so, don't y' know." And Vance left the room abruptly to get dress-

ily plate disappear this time?"

Markham gave a mirthless laugh.

"No, the plate's intact; and I think we can now eliminate the burglar theory. I'm afraid your pre-

extraordinarily interested. His smoothess of the past two days had given way to an almost eager alertness.

The Sergeant came forward at once. His usual ruddiness of complexion was gone and his eyes were troubled. He shook hands with Markham, and then gave Vance a

look of friendly welcome.
"You had the right dope, Mr.
Vance. Somebody's ripping things
wide open here; and it isn't swag they're after."

morning. I told him I'd hurry out, took place.

"This case is going to stir things

The worried look in Markha work on the footprints, the Ser-"The sooner we get to work, the ination. But he found aothing un-usual, aside from the murdered man

in the chair, and after half an hour "There's no need, I think," h answered quietly. I'll leave the police end entirely with Sergeant Heath; and now that you and Mr. Vance—are here, I'd be of se one." He gave Vance a pleasant small. He gave Vance a pleasant smile, and made his addeus. "Keep in touch with me, Sergeant, and use all the

"I took him upstairs," said Heath,
"and he looked at the body. He
seemed to want to stick around, but When he had gone Heath gave us the details of the crime.

At about half past eleven, after the family and the servants had relired, the shot was fired. Sibella was reading in bed at the time and heard it distinctly. She rose immediately, and, after listening for several moments, stole up the servants' stairs—the entrance to which was but a few feet from her door.

I told him he'd be in the way. So he talked to Miss Greene out in the hall for five or ten minutes, and then left."

(To be Continued)

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LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 19.—

Wrs. Buy Bates Post has returned to her home in this city after be-I told him he'd be in the way. So

was but a few feet from her door.
She wakened the butler, and the two of them then went to Chester's room. The door was unlocked, and the lights in the room were burning. Chester Greene was sitting, slightly huddled, in a chair near the desk. Sproot went to him, but saw that he was dead, and immediately left the room, locking the door. He then telephoned to the police and to Doctor Von Bion.

"I got here before Von Bion did," Heath explained. "The doctor was presented to her home in this city after being in the east for a number of weeks. She also made a recent trip to San Francisco, where she legitimate stage.

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Heath explained. "The doctor was out again when the butler phoned, and didn't get the message till nearly one o'clock. I was damn glad nearly one o'clock. I was damn glad of it, because it gave me a chance to check up on the footprints outside. The minute I turned in at the gate I could see that somebody had come and gone, the same as last time; and I whistled for the man on the beat to guard the entrance until Snitkin arrived. Then I came on the same as a same as the country of th

the gate I could see that somebody had come and gone, the same as last time; and I whistled for the man on the beat to guard the entrance until Snitkin arrived. Then I came on in, keeping along the edge of the walk; and the first thing I noticed when the butler opened the door was a little puddle of water on the rug in the hall. Somebody had recently tracked the soft snow in, I found a coupla other puddles in the hall, and there were some wet imprints on the steps leading upstairs.

If you minutes later Snitkin gave me the signal from the street, and I

descended again to the dining-room,

canyon and Bryce canyon. They

pect to be back about September 27.

Mrs. Margaret A. Dowd and Mrs. Eleanor P. Burnes are spending a few days at their cottage on the cliffs. They returned last week from a three months trip to Europe.

news item. Purisher give wearing their subsets of the little weekings. With the well above the knees, me in the cliffs. They returned last week from a three months trip to Europe.

where Sibella and Sproot were wait-ing. He had just begun his ques-tioning of them when Doctor Von Mrs. Ida Randall Bolles and Mrs Eleanor Armstrong have just re-turned from a trip to San Diego

on a sketching trip.

Mrs. Katherine Howes, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Harris Garce-lon, of Victorville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

from a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McMillan and two nephews, who postponed their trip to Detroit because of Mrs. McMillan's illness, left last

23. They will visit Mrs. McMil-

lan's mother in Detroit. Mr .and Mrs. Ward Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. John Woodruff left last week for Los Angeles. Mr and Mrs. Louis Bayley motored to Ensenada last week, stopping off to visit friends at La-

completed additions to his place at Capistrano Hot Springs. Mrs. Grace Luckie is expecting prominent member of the Friday Morning club.

Mr. and Mrs. Algot Nordstrom, who have been in this city during her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bethe, and their four children who are coming by car from the east coast, to arrive

> Mrs. Dorothy Brown and family have taken a cottage in Arch Beach for the winter. Lester Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Collins, returned from Camp Ro-Ki-Li in time to start to

Captain Wilson, commander the U. S. hospital ship "Relief," one of the largest hospital shipe in the Pacific, together with Mrs. Wilson and Miss Jean Wilson, were guests of Capt. and Mrs. W. D. Brotherson last week.

STEPS TO CRIME the signal from the street, and I put him to work on the footprints outside. The tracks were plain, and Snitkin was able to get some pretty

Mrs. J. Walter Rankin, are on a Gateshead were said to have vacation trin which is taking them

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dren have grown up.

Mrs. Graney's had grown up a source of pride and comfort to her. Robert was a mining engineer with an excellent position in Pueblo, where she had once visited him, and enjoyed a fine roomand-bath adjoining his, in the town's best hotel where he was able to live the year around.

Berenice had remained on the farm and at twenty had married a young fellow with a nest egg of five thousand dollars who had bought half her acres from Mrs. Graney and settled down on home soil to establish himself in the environment that Berenice and her mother had known all their lives.

It was a happier arrangement than even Mrs. Graney, in her ambitious plans for Berenice, had dreamed. Edgar was not only a desirable husband for Berenice, but he was a scientific farmer with a degree from a state agricultural college.

He removed chores from Mrs. Graney's shoulders that she had not fully realized were burdening them until the relief came. For eighteen years, three mornings a week six months out of the year, Mrs. Graney had risen at four, rain or shine, and driven her market products to the six miles distant town of Meola, selling her fresh wares in the open market and then driving home, in her rating wagon along rutted roads. Eighteen years of established trade had ended prosperously for her and by the time Edgar married Berenice, Mrs. Graney not only owned her half of the farm, but her savings amounted to something over seven thousand dollars.

It was the year after Berenice's first child was born, that her daughter and son-in-law began to conspire to urge Mama-Granny to "take that trip to Europe."

You can afford it Mama-Granny. You've carned it. You deserve it. Edgar and I both feel the time has come for you to give up driving to market. It's not dignified any more Mama-Granny. Edgar sends the vegetables in by truck. It's quicker and cheaper. It's about time you got

that trip to Europe."

There had never been a time since her girlhood, and throughout the long years of her early widow-hood and the subsequent ones of the struggle to rear and educate her two children, what the ambition had not dwelt within the heart of Mrs. Graney. A life-long friend of hers on an adjoining farm had taken the trip in a touring party after the death of her husband. The postcards she had sent were stacked in Mrs. Graney's dresser drawer and frequently gazed at through an old-fashioned stereopticon on the parlor table. Thrift however, was too deeply ingrained in Mrs. Graney to be lightly surmounted. There was a grandchild now. A tow-haired, bouncing youngster with his grandmother's blue eyes and his father's erect, well-set head.

Seventy-two hundred dollars, plus interest, plus a growing share in the farm were to be his heritage. A trip to Europe would somehow be not quite fair to little Eddie's heritage.

"Nonsense, Mamma-Graney! You owe it to yourself to stop feeling a sense of responsibility to every one in the world but yourself. Little Eddie will be well taken care of, don't you worry about that. It's about time you were thinking of yourself a bit."

Well, in a way it was. At sixty-two, Mrs. Graney easily looked her age. Weather had beaten and hardened her face. The long hours of the market place, stooping over bags and baskets had bent her back. There was the story of toil in the nice blue eyes of little Eddie's Grandmother.

Then as if to aid and abet her conspiring children a rheumatic affliction began to swell the joints of Mrs. Graney's ankles and fingers and in the course of a professional visit to the farmhouse, the old family doctor ordered suspension of the market trips and half jokingly suggested a "cure" for the swollen joints at a European watering

It was then, for the first time in her life, Bezenice took matters in her own hands and arranged a "tour" to Europe for her mother. One personally canducted by an experienced courier and which



Mama-Granny, by hard work, has paid back two of the three-thousand dollars she took from his patrimony!

allowed a three week's stop-over at a French spa whose waters were said to be healing ones for Mrs. Graney's kind of affliction.

Two months later, just as spring was breaking in light spreckles along the bushes and trees of the farm, Mrs. Graney, outfitted, complete as to itinerary, and with every detail of her needs thought out in advance by Berenice and Edgar, set out on the first lap of a four month's trip to Europe.

If ever suppressed desires came to the surface of a person released from routine, they did so in the case of Mrs. Graney. For the first time in her life she was free to consider Mrs. Graney first, foremost and always. She was catered to by a charming and experienced courier whose chief concern was her well-being. She breakfasted in bed, on steamers, in hotels or on a private little terrace outside her window. She bought clothes and trinkets in Paris. She looked upon the tomb of Napoleon. She beheld the ex-palaces of the Kaiser and went to pay her respects to the Pope in black lace mitts and a mantilla. She drank Amer Picon on the Boulevards, rode in a gondola and had post-card photographs of herself taken on Mont Blanc. Something tired and withered in Mrs. Graney opened up like one of those paper Japanese flowers in water.

She became greedy to live to their fullest, the years that were left to her. She remembered the philosophy of Berenice and Edgar. After all, it was true, little Eddie would be cared for by two strong and willing young parents. Mrs. Graney not only consumed her letter of credit, but was obliged to cable home from Turin for more.

She bought cameo earrings in Naples, a threadlace gown in Madrid, a high silver comb to match her gray hair in Nurnberg and at the Casino, in the French watering place where she took her "cure" with success, lost seventy-five dollars at a lowlimit baccaret table "just for the experience."

change. The middle-aged women she met while travelling abroad; many of them like herself who were finished with the responsibilities of rearing their children and keeping up the home, inspired her to a resolution to enjoy what was left of her life. At the conclusion of the four months she had planned to remain abroad, Mrs. Graney arranged to extend the services of the courier and remain abroad a few months longer. At the end of six months Mrs. Graney's letter of credit had been exhausted three times. Her son wrote jocularly. Berenice's letters, while cheerful and full of agreement with her plans after awhile developed a slight tinge of something which if unwritten and between the lines, did not fail to reach the sensitive eye and heart of her mother.

Little Eddie was forgetting how to say "Mama-Granny." Better send a good new photograph of herself or little Eddie would be forgetting how Mama-Granny looks. Folks about the country-side were beginning to think Mama-Granny wasn't ever coming home. Never mind, though, when Mama-Granny did come home, Edgar and Berenice had new plans for her. The front room was to be done over and a porch built on for her. No more market! When Mama-Granny did feel like coming home, Berenice and Edgar would see to it that it was a homecoming worthwhile.

At the end of two years, with her bank account depleted to the extent of three thousand dollars, Mrs. Graney, rejuvenated, healthy, alert, happier than she could remember having been, did succumb to the prickings of nostalgia that were beginning to manifest themselves and engaged passage home on one of the gigantic ocean-liners.

It was as Berenice had promised. Her come-

It was as Berenice had promised. Her comecoming was one to remember. The homely old front room with its high walnut bedstead and narrow windows had been re-done in chintzes and pale birch. There was a supporch with a chaise longue and a reading stand with a rose colored thermos bottle and rose staded lamp, for all the world like the expensive hotel rooms in which Mrs. Graney had learned to relax.

Her son-in-law, full of pride in her rejuvenation, was constantly teasing and jocular to her about it. Her grandson, in whom, fears to the contrary not-withstanding, the memory of his grandmother had been kept fair and green, was a delight that surpassed every other aspect of her return. He was big, blue-eyed eager, and full of affectionate ways that clutched at her heart.

Three thousand dollars had been dug into the patrimony of this fair child by the selfish desires of his Mama-Granny. She could scarcely meet the sweet friendliness in those blue eyes. His arms about her neck hurt and reproached her. This sweet-beautiful, her grandchild, had been cheated by his grandmother. After a while Mrs. Graney could not take him into her arms without secret tears of shame and repetence finding their way into the bright tangle of his curls.

Mama-Granny had cheated her child's child. His inheritance would be three thousand dollars less because she had gamed it away at European baccaret tables and wasted it on Parisian fribbles. Thus she began to brood upon her doings and lose perspective.

It was obvious, after a while, to both Berenice and Edgar that neither the chintz bed room, the idle hours nor the relaxation of home were the tonic for Mrs. Graney that they had hoped. Was it possible that she was hankering after the continental life!

It was not possible. It took a few months of adjustment, but after a while Mrs. Graney's old mare, "Bone" was back in harness, and three times a week, with the sunrise, her market-cart could be seen and heard trundling its way toward Meola.

The smart European air has worn off, Mrs. Graney's hands are calloused again and sometimes from standing long hours in the market place, her back aches and her joints swell. But little Eddic is large enough now to accompany her, on fair mornings. He romps among the vegetables and helps cram greens into the peck and quart measures.

Mama-Granny, by hard work, has paid back two of the three thousand dollars she took from his patrimony!



BIG NEW OFFER!



The Santa Ana Register's Great \$17,000 Automobile and Prize Campaign \$250 in EXTRA Prizes—90,000 EXTRA Votes

DOUBLE OFFER LASTS UNTIL SEPTEMBER 29th

How Extra Prizes Will Be Awarded

Two hundred and fifty dollars in gold will be awarded in extra prizes during this period, as follows:

FIRST PRIZE	\$100.00
SECOND PRIZE	75.00
THIRD PRIZE	
FOURTH PRIZE	

The first prize of \$100.00 in gold will be awarded to the candidate, regardless of district or division he or she lives in, who turns in the highest amount of new subscription payments during the period of this special offer (September 17 to 29, inclusive). The second prize of \$75.00 in gold will be awarded to the candidate turning in the second highest amount of new subscription payments during this period. The third prize of \$50.00 in gold will be awarded to the candidate turning in the third highest amount of new subscription payments during this period. The fourth prize of \$25.00 in gold will be awarded to the candidate turning in the fourth highest amount of new subscription payments during this period.

No candidate can win more than one of the above extra gold primes. These gold primes are EXTRA and in no way conflict with the awarding of the regular primes, the ten automobiles and cash primes to be given at the end of the campaign. A candidate can win one of the EXTRA gold primes and also win one of the automobiles or cash prizes to be given in the regular prize list. The winners of the extra gold prizes will be announced by the official indees of the campaign.

official judges of the campaign.

All new subscriptions on this gold offer will also apply on the 90,000 extra vote offer, thus giving new subscriptions a triple value—extra gold, extra votes and a prize at the end of the campaign.

How Extra Votes Will Be Given

In addition to the extra gold prizes, candidates are offered a wonderful opportunity to get thousands of extra votes by forming "new subscription clubs." Ninety thousand extra votes will be given to candidates for each \$20 worth of new subscriptions turned in during this special period (September 17 to 29, inclusive.

Any combination of new subscriptions may be made up to constitute a club. The 90,000 votes are bonus in addition to the regular votes allowed on each subscription. There is no limit to the number of clubs any candidate may turn in. For every \$20 worth of new subscriptions, 90,000 extra votes will be given.

All new subscriptions turned in during this special period (September 17 to 29, inclusive) will apply on both the extra vote offer and \$250 extra gold offer.

It is NOT necessary, or advisable, to hold your subscriptions until you have secured \$20 worth. Turn in your subscriptions as soon as possible so subscribers will receive their paper promptly. The campaign department will keep an accurate account of all business turned in and issue extra votes at the close of the offer, and these same subscriptions will be credited on the extra gold offer.

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compaign. Only one nomination blank credited to
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Robert Edgren, George

TIMERS PLAN BALL GAME OCTOBER 20 New Delhi Boxing Palace Opens Tomorrow Night

BY RINGSIDER

ng here, Henry T. Foust's Orange County Amateur Athletic club, at Delhi, which will be thrown wide o a pop-eyed "associate membership" in a g-g-g-grand and g-g-g-plerious opening tomorrow night. Carpenters were doing their last

It won't be long now! The county's fistic fandom, a se director, and Kid Mexico.

sed a Santa Ana industry, plicable in this case. indefatigable triumvirate in

ly satisfactory. Sanitary precauas have been taken. The "Big stability permeates the place.

Fourt and his associates have al-igned themselves with the West-ra Amateur Athletic association. sort of subsidary of the A. A. U., and intend to operate every Tues-lay night. They will have access d cards in the Western A. A. A. They promise that every effort will e to maintain the rules and lations of the amateur code.

program for the opening is studded with outstanding

Chavez Headlines Card aydo Chavez, sensational San-Ana welterweight who has sourced something like 18 knock-outs in 24 bouts, meets Indian Jack, said to be the state chamof Oklahoma, in the top

Tom Jones, who has been the wanager of three world champions

Jess Willard, Billy Papke and Ad

Wolgast—will referee.

"Noodles" Fagan, celebrated

vaudeville star, will act as master

Jack Gledhill's band will furnish

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It's a long way from rags to riches but night baseball in Santa Ana has made the hop successfully. And yet the sport is now Finishing touches were being put in the most delicate and critical.

Financial embarrassments have flown. The Bowl at Sixth and Olive streets will be "home" again next summer. The sport has become an institution, providing bit of pounding, plumbers their nightly diversion, recreation and final pipefitting, electricians their cheap entertainment for hundreds nightly diversion, recreation and terminating testing of illumina- of taxpayers. Civic officials, realizing it, have been more than friendly to the project.

But because the wolf has been onstantly increasing army of some scared away from the door is all 5000 souls, is going to be im- the more reason why there should pressed with his new palace of entertainment which Foust, the fire nancisl angel; Major Anderson, the nancisl angel; Major Anderson, the business director, and Kid Mexico.

The more reason why there should be the utmost deliberation before radical changes in the mode of operation are attempted. Directors of the sport should shun all full bens against six junior cells. tors of the sport should shun all the matchmaker, have prepared at evidence of commercialism and professionalism. Dire results will housands. The "All-For-One, One-For-All" ing a substantial steel-gird- wheese of D'Artagnan has been ered structure which once was to worn threadbare but it still is ap-

There seems to be only one weeks has transformed it into safe solution to this problem and a remarkably compact little arena that is the return to office of the ch will accommodate more than same set of officers which has persons with genuine comfort, directed the activity so successnt and guarantee of personal fully this term. These commissioners have served faithfully and without personal recompense except that which is gained in the knowledge of doing something for say they have facilities the other fellow. They have had or the parking and policing of at their own opinions and they may ast 3000 automobiles. An air of have engaged in some petty bickering at times but, in all, their

> DID YOU KNOW THAT-Harry Gaspar, ace of local bowlers, was a major league pitcher for seven years. And he always uses two mineralites when bowling, one to crack the pile and one to pick up his sparse. . . Glenn Stockbridge, the night baseball star, never did any serious pitching until this summer. He just reported when team tryouts were called and sat on the bench as a scrub until he get his chance . . "Eeny" Wilcex, his battery-mate, is one of the few Santa Anans who ever made four letters in feetball. He was quarterback as a freshie, aged 16 and weight 116. And he writes and does everything else left-handed except bat and throw . . . Victor Walker, who makes out hundreds of such permits at his sporting goods store, once started on a fishing trip without a license and had to come back and get one . . Deputy Assessor Maurice Enderle used to pitch for the Stan-ford baseball team. And Lester Slaback, court reporter, was the Babe Ruth of the Southern California semipros until he got "beaned" in a game out at old Hawley's park . . . Two Santa Ana physicians, Dr. H. G. Huffman and Dr. Frank Ashmore, are expert tennis play-

Ana. That can't be denied. duties have been accomplished with a minimum of discord. To trust their problems to others unfamiliar with the situation would

ers . . . We may not have the best sports page in San-ta Ana but we have ONE of the best. And it is the

(w)est sports page in Santa

be dangerous. Next year the commission should function on a much more busi-ness-like basis, however. It should meet, openly, on a stated day and at a stated time, once a week with a quorum always necessary to vote on any subject, large or small. Individual action should

Holiday dates should be out along with the City league schedule and there should be no postponements of City league

Control of the City team, known as the Stars, should be more cen-tralized and that team should play twice a week and all of its personnel should be disqualified from City league activity. The called "draft" rule this summer sothing more than a subter-

open or closed to all ex-nta Anana. Importation of schould be legal or else by illegal with no strings

Bill Mittelstedt, flashy Long Beach back who sent Santa Ana junior college champion-ship hopes flying higher than

chip hopes flying higher than Lindbergh when he registered here last week, "flew the coop" teday.

Mittelstedt sent his "apelegies" and his hope that he was "doing the right thing" in a teelgram received by Ceach Bill Cook. The wire stated that Mittelstadt was soing to Seat-Bill Gook. The wire stated that Mittelstedt was going to Seattle, Wash., to register as a freshman at the University of Washington. The lad closed by wishing the "Santa Ana team the best of luck."

leges, a college varsity and a great college freshman eleven between now and Thanksgiving Day, will be opened efficially next Saturday afternoon.

The Dons, who are aiming at a tario in their season's debut. The outcome will have no bearing on the championship status of either school because Santa Ana is affiliated with the Western division of the Southern California Junior College conference and Chaffey with the Eastern division but it should give an idea as to the types of football played therein.

Bert Heiser, crack running guard of the University of Southorn California varsity last se ern California varsity last season, is coaching the Chaffey delegation. He and Cook were pals and teammates at Troy but they will forget all about their friendship between the hours of 3 and 5 Saturday—even if their disciples

Santa Ana, with a splendid assortment of veterans and new ma-terial from various high schools, will work hard this week getting into shape for a series of three preliminary arguments prior to the opening of the conference schedule October 20. The Dons have been scrimmaging for several days but they will realize the true seriousness of their task when Cook shoves them "through the mill" Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Sept. 17 .-

Among the more prominent boxlate "Tiger" Flowers, former middleweight champion.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17-Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara junior, today was the possessor of two California tennis titles. The blond school boy is California's senior and junior champion. Gledhill, the outstanding star in the California State championship

Grim realities of the gridiron will be felt by Santa Ana high school's football candidates tomorrow afternoon when Coach "Tex" Oliver puts his "gang" through the first scrimmage of the 1928 season at Poly

It will be an inter-squad scrimmage but the gladiators will be under orders to "bear down" so that Oliver can get an idea as to who can and who can't and who will and who won't. There is nothing like a good old-fashioned scrimmage to bring the scrubs up to the varsity and send the untested first string staggering back to the "bushes."

Many great football players have had to fight their way up the first squad by dint of hard work on the reserves. Some players look like a million dollars in signal practi but when they get in a tough spot in a game they don't look so warn There are enough good men on the Saint squad this year that Oliver trip to the Hawaiian Islands dur- can't bother with players who don't ing the Christmas holidays, will report faithfully for practice or meet Chaffey junior college at On- who won't tackle low and hard fellows on the 1927 Poly squad that Oliver stood for a lot of menkey business from some but that will be out of order this semester.

The Saints are to meet Coach

The Saints are to meet Ceach
Harry Shuee's Huntington
Beach Oilers in a practice
scrimmage here Friday afterneen. Werkeuts with ether
Orange County league representatives will be arranged, if
possible, for early next week.
Santa Ana is scheduled to play
Hollywood, Los Angeles City league
champions, at Poly field September
28. but Oliver and Vic Kelly, coach 28, but Oliver and Vic Kelly, co Saturday—even if their disciples do use approximately the same systems of play. least 10 minutes long, whereas the Hollywood skipper says nothing more than eight minutes will be

satisfactory to him for such an early season tussle.

Nothing definite has been deter-mined but Oliver acknowledged today that be was in conference Navy academy which a week ago was anxious to sign a two-year contract with the locals. Lincoln high school of Los Angeles also is willing to play in the Santa Ana willing to play in the Santa Ana arena either September 26 or October 5. If Hollywood is scratched, Santa Ana probably will play the Army and Navy team September 26 or 27 and follow against Lincoln October 5. The first league quarrel with Long Beach will be held October 18 at Long Beach.

The Saints were hit hard when Stewart Derickson, 200-pound tackle, turned in his uniform and departed for his old home near Des Moines, Iowa, but the blow is not quite as severe as it would seem

Funeral arrangements will be made today for Walk Miller, manager of prise fighters, who committed suicide at the training camp which he maintained at Eddyville, N. Y. Miller took his life because of despondency over financial affairs. The body, with a bullet through his head, was found across the bed in the training camp.

Among the wore promisent how.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17—Having obtained a cursory glance at his charges, Coach Howard Jones today was prepared to put aspirants for berths on the U. S. C. varsity football team, through their first acid test here this afternoon. Whether he will begin the weeding process so early in the season was not divulged by the Trojan mentor, but hard practice sessions will come none too soon, Coach the California State championship tournament, flashed his way to fame by defeating Gerald Stratford in the men's singles in five hard played sets, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

MEMPHIS, Tonn., Sept. 17 .- The entire Memphis team in the South-

Brothers' Defi Answered From San Diego

Those four Skeete brothers, of Glendale, who were yearning for swimming brothers to conquer will get plenty of action if the six ons of Col. Fletcher of San Diego can get them into a contest.

The Skeete quartet hurled a challenge to the world for a challenge to the world for a relay race with a team composed of brothers after they had defeated the field in a recent meet at Balboa. Their defi was quickly an-swered by the Fletchers who ask that the race be held not later than Thurs-day as they leave for college day as they leave for college that day.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .-Baseball's leading meguls, presided ever by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner, today set October 4 as the starting date of the 1928 world

The series will open with games at the American league park, of the winner in that league, with the third, fourth and fifth switching to the Na-tional league park and then again to the American league park, should these games be

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

Francis T. Hunter was expected to get his long delayed defeat to-day and another American tennis trophy take wings to France.

The 34-year-old New Rochelle.

(N. Y.) newspaper publisher who have the caddy champion at benefit for the Association of Cochet, the French wizard of ball

Cochet was a favorite to de-Beaten by Berkeley Bell, the

young Texan, at Rye and by Johnny Doeg, the California husky, at Newport, Hunter was dropped to sixth place in the list of American seeded players. Few expected Hun-ter to survive the third round, and rone, unless it was "Big Bill" Til-den, looked forward to his entering the final.

fers for his hoss, Crusader, that a good business man couldn't turn down . . . But Mrs. Riddle said NO . . Crusader is her pet . . . Doug Lowe, the world's greatest middle distance runner,

tem of betting at the tracks . . . Rickard's board of directors has

contract to fight exclusively for Clair Head, Carlton Stevens, Harhim, Rickard discovered that he ry Gaspar, Jimmy Austin, Ernie feat Hunter, but Jean Borota of France, Jack Crawford of Australia and George Lott jr., of Chicago, also were favored to defeat the short, stocky New Rochelle veteran. They all failed.

They all failed. had let him alone.

ANYTHING BUT THIS sociation, has promised to attend and supply the Old Timers with plenty of help. Efforts will be made to coax into the same "Filest winter, the customers and supply the Old Timers with plenty of help. Efforts will be made to coax into the same "Filest". last winter, the customers were educated to be prepared for any-

the final.

But there centainly is no just into the going. Stovall, it is Already champion of France and cause to get ready for the news of understood, already has agreed to Wimbledon, Cochet needs but the a trade during the coming winter take part. American title to win recognition that will involve the transfer of The Association of Professional as the world's greatest player for

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(United Press Staff Correspondent) has quit the game to become a Orange county's fourth annual FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 17 barrister . . . That's a lawyer in Old Timers' baseball game will be

Brae Burn, carried Bob Jones' bags Professional Baseball Players and has upset three favorites in suc-in the amateur . . . England is cossion in the greatest burst of tennis of his career faced Henri will meet a fast semi-pro club. Orange county members who be and racquet, in the final of the tossed in the towel... And Tex forty-seventh national tennis championships.

Rickard's board of directors has orange county members who described in the towel... And Tex for the association and exforty-seventh national tennis will continue to boss the Garden pect to play include "Gavvy" championships.

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brand George" Stovall, Sam Crawford, Carl Sawyer, Walter Boles, "Doc" Crandall and other veterans

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Chesterfield

Chat's my Smoke too!

that's my Smoke too! Mild enough for anybody ... and yet they Satisfy

Two of the other four prolimi-naries deserve special notice. In the fourth bout, Young Papks, KEYS FITTED

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AN OBJECT LESSO

Europe Pro Champ multi-millionaire.

feated Indian Jack King, putting that party on the canvas twice.

Another rising star in the Ellis firmament is Tony Marino, of Piacentia, who hope up into the feature preliminary class this week after having kayood Toby Young and Kid Jackson in less than it takes to tell it. Joe Garcia, not the ene of siden days but a competent 115-peund boy from Young Papke's stable, will account to the control of the cont

ange. They are 100 pounders.

Kid Covina, Santa Ana, meets

Kid Jalisco, Deihi, and Jimmie

Rogers, Los - Angeles, boxes Bob

Loe, Santa Ana.

OOKSAND

DER COLONEL IS HARD

Richards Battles Rupper would have declined. He declined with thanks for the ap-

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aged or infirm may watch fillated with the organisation now, paid in dues in 1927 and more than \$10,000 contributed to sick and needy players.

Delanev Back In Ring Wednesday T. B. Talbert, H. J. Lowe and C. P. Patton followed those three.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Jack Delaney, former light-heavyweigh champion, will return to the ris

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.-In will go along with the party.

E. B. Van Meter, five down, tied and M. B. Wellington, all four down, led the Class B contestants

CLEVELAND, Ohio., Sept. 17.— Tyrus Raymond Cobb, who for almost 25 years has thrilled baseball fans, announced today that

onnected with baseball during ext year in any way. my family," he said, "and I won't as player or owner.

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Let us analyze some of the reasons why you—the citizens of Santa Ana and Orange County should buy from the Santa Ana merchants.

1. The EASY ACCESSIBILITY of Santa Ana stores to the local and outlying areas. Santa Ana is only a few moments to fifty minutes by auto, over super-paved highways, from the most remote corner of Orange County.

2. The ECONOMY OF TIME, not only in making the auto trip to Santa Ana, but in securing ready parking space—and after parking, it is only a few moments walk to any store in the shopping district.

3. The SAVING OF MONEY in not making a long auto, stage or rail trip to a distant city. Also, you avoid the inconvenience of traffic congestion, and the added cost of parking your car.

4. Santa Ana merchants are DEPENDABLE and HONEST in their dealings with the public.

5. They carry large assortments of HIGH CLASS MERCHANDISE

6. Perhaps the most important of all is the SPEEDY and SATISFACTORY ADJUSTMENTS which are made by your local merchant should the merchandise be in any manner damaged.

Really, the Santa Ana merchant justly deserves your patronage; in fact, if the Capital City is to prosper, you are duty-bound to see that they get their just proportion of your patronage.

Maybe you have been somewhat selfish in thinking that you can save money at times by buying outside of Orange County. Well, suppose we analyze this possibility. Friend Merchants (he's entitled to that appellation, for he has always been a real friend) pays his share of the taxes to support your schools in which the children of this county are being educated; he pays his share toward the expense of every department of county and city government. Likewise, he is one of the many contributing to the support of all those things that make Santa Ana and Orange County worth while-parks, playgrounds, sewers, trees, highways, civic organizations, lodges, churches, in fact, to everything that will better conditions for all from a social and business standpoint. The merchants outside of your county ARE NOT PAYING for the support of any of the above mentioned betterments or institutions.

Trading with Santa Ana and Orang? County merchants means that you will be helping yourself by helping your community with the full assurance that what you give your community comes back to you with compound interest. That DOLLAR you spend outside of Orange County contributes to the support of the city in which it is spent. It takes just that much away from our own community and deducts just that much from your own prosperity.

a Chamber of Commerce

Late News From Orange County Commun

New Oil Test Projected For Cypress District

17 .- Apparently preparing for the deep sand campaign which oil men of operators are taking leases on lots in the Huntington Beach, it has been revealed.

The majority of the leases are being taken by individual operators, the large companies already having a large number of leases

The recent discovery of a deep sand in the Santa Fe Springs field has called attention of oil men to the possibilities of the deep sands here, it is declared, and they desire to be protected when the campaign gets under way.

It is reported that the Feather stone Oil company, which acquired the 60-acre Newland and Borchcity recently, will begin drillin October.

Coming Events

Placentia city council; chamber of commerce rooms; 7:30 p. m. Tustin city council; K. of P. hall;

Anaheim American Legion, city Orange Buby Rebekah ledge; I. D. O. F. hall; S p. m.; efficial visit district deputy president, Mrs.

Mamie Walker. Westminster Busy Bee club; card party; I. O. O. F. hall; country store; I. O. O. F. hall.

TUESDAY Anaheim Kiwanie club;

club; noon. Buena Park Kiwania club: Com munity hall; 6:15 p. m. Anaheim American Legion auxillary; city hall; 7:30 p. m.

WEDNERDAY Villa Park Modern Priseilla club; home of Mrs. Walter Rasch; 2:30

Brea City council; city hall; 7:30

Fullerton Rotary club; McFar-

land's cafe: noon. Newport Beach Exchange club;

Huntington Beach Ladies' Aid society of Methodist church; home Mrs. L. Ridenour; afternoon.

THURSDAY

Huntington Beach O. E. S.; birth-day party; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m. Oceanview P.-T. A.; opening

Laguna Beach American Legion auxiliary; 8 p. m. Orange Rotary club; I. O. O. hall; noon.

Anaheim Chamber of Commerce; Elks' club; noon. Orange American Legion; club-

La Habra Kiwanie club; Masonic

W. C. T. U. county convention; Placentia; all day.

FRIDAY

W. C. T. U. county convention; Huntington Beach Rotary elub; Anaheim Lions club; Elk's club;

Huntington Beach Masonic lodge box supper; I. O. O. F. hall; even-

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A.S. Ralph, Inc.

ounty board of supervisors, will be host to other members of the board and their wives at the opening of the new Buena Park theater Tuesday night, ft was anwill be hostess to members of the

company, Dewitt C. Voorhees and others will entertain parties at the opening. The realty firm will have a, party of 30 clients from Santa Monica, Westwood and Bevesly

A number of film stars will be present for the first night's show. it is reported.

TUSTIN

club of El Toro last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis Ric and sons, Harvey and Junior, spent one day recently as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Long and family in

several months with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forney. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Crawford and the straw.

family are back from a motor va-cation trip through the High Sierras and the Sacramento valley. engine of the car driving the ele-They were accompanied by their vator as well as moving it about brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

returned from their honeymoon to San Francisco and other points of Mrs. Jasper Leck and daughter

Mrs. Mary E. Truman has gone to Ventura for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Viola Newell returned Tuesday from an outline

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Christian and children, of East Santa Clara ave-

nue, have returned from an outing spent in their cabin at Seven Oaks, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Elopson have returned from a two weeks trip to Vancouver, where they enjoyed

a visit with two of Mr. Elop Virginia, accompanied by Mrs.

Bigelow's sister, Miss Mary V.

Morris, of Los Angeles, enjoyed a
motor trip to Oroville and the

Mrs. Squeers gave a m

state fair at Sacramento. They

First and A street. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kidd and Elder M. R. Reynolds, of Driggs, Idaho; Elder G. R. Whitehead, of Claresholm, Alberta, Canada, and Miss Ann Esplin, of Cedar City, Utah, motored to the St. Francis dam site recently.

one of the Pollard apartments at

Mr. and Mrs. Schryler Bigelow have as guests at their home on Holt avenue, Mrs. Bigelow's mother and sister, Mrs. C. E. Morris and Miss Mary V. Morris, of Los

Bob Kirk returned last week from the C. E. Utt ranch at Simi where he has been employed dur-ing the greater part of the sumcarload a day.

the dedication of the new tubercuward at the Oringe county companing her sister, Miss Hattle El Monte, have returned to Brea Grooms, who is in training at the and are living at 211 South Val-

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Case and children, Harold, Alleen and Eleanor, moved Saturday from their home on Prospect avenue to San Juan Capistrano, where Mr. Case is foreman of the Stewart ranch.

Mrs. D. H. Quinliven is suffering from a badly speained ankle, the result of slipping in the plunge at Fullerton Wednesday took her son, Phil jr., Ralph Spencer, Leonard Schewandeman, Ralph and Earl Kidd and Junior Riehl to Balboa for a swim and weinie bake the support of the Marshall, for here following a degree once of the filters.

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P. R. Cellins, of Besinitas, son in-law of Mrs. George Marshall, for here following a degree once of the filters. He expects to return the filters and plus to the filters and plus the filters.

George Trapp, the Koch Realty fields will have been cut.

Disappointment is felt by the ranchers this season over large amount of "buckskins," the unmatured beans which reduc the worth of the crop.

Each field is, as usual, in ferent condition owing to the worm posts, one field, practically unmolested, being joined by an-

munity to be threshed this season were on the Paul De laCosta ranch on the mesa, the Trude thresher being employed and the S. E. Tal-bert baler was in the field baling the bean straw after the thresher . The bean straw this year is being sold at about \$12 per ton, baled and at \$8 and \$9 unbaled. More unbaled straw is being purchased this year than ever beore and many ranchers have con-

The elevators are put onto the back of a car, the motor of the car driving the eleB. F. Roberts entertained Wedis proving a time and expense

Four threshers are to go ou from Talbert this season, that of the Plavan Bros, which went sev-Miss Lens Leck, were here from istrano, to open the season there their home at Arch Beach, Wednesday, visiting Mrs. F. T. Proble work Thursday, and R. L. Callens

anna P.-T. A met at the school C. M. O lease with Mrs. Andre ouse last week with 38 members

room having the most mother present. Mrs. Schmidts' room wo Mrs. Eva Holford's house on North the picture. It was reported that A street. Mrs. Holford has taken 33.75 had been made at the candy ing picture show and \$5.40 from selling tickets for the Orange county fair. Mrs. T. W. Clark and

Four new members joined, Mrs. Annie Chandler, Mrs. A. H. Han-sen, Mrs. R. A. Heitshusen and Mrs. D. D. Waynick. Mrs. King Rutledge was appointed parlia-mentarian. In planning out our work Mrs. Squeers made the re-mark that out of the 48 districts in the state this district ranked

RREA

years. He is now employed in the Shell company warehouse here. Mrs. O. S. Crowell is shewing

Fe agent, Mrs. E. B. McCoy. The depot is to be built sorth of the present building and is to be of concrete and tile. It will be Spanish in type.

ORANGE, Sept. 17.—With the largest enrollment in its history. St. John's parochial school is well started on the school year. The registrations at the end of the week totaled 188.

M. Gorath, who will have charge of the first and second grades; J. J. Toester, third and fourth grades; Paul Hedder, fifth and sixth grades, and William Batterman,

OLINDA

Mrs. Blaniger and son, Bud, en-tertained Wednesday, her daugh-ter, Mrs. Eddie, Braner, and Fran-

Mrs. C. H. Williams spent Thursday afternoon in Bree with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Moore.

Mrs. Bill Schryer and Miss Olive Schryer motored to Santa Ana Thursday night to attend a theater.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Andrews and children, Shirley and Buddy, of Pico, spent Wednesday on the C. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

his home on the C. C. M. O. le after being in the Santa Fe hos

children, of Brea, visited in Olin-la, Wednesday evening with Mr.

Mrs. Studebalter and daughter Vera, of the West Coast lease, were honor of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Beulah Smith, of Compton, last week. The guests were Mrs. Ollie Smith and Mrs. Haverstick, of the C. C. M. O. lease; Mrs. Albey, of Yorba Linda; Mrs. Owen Rudy, Mrs. Billy Schryer, Ms. E. Mussell, Mrs Harald Epster, Mrs. V. E. Bowman and daughter, Elizabeth; Mrs. R. C. Richardson, of the West Coast lease; Mrs. Gladys Osborne, of the Olinda lease, and the hosteless, Mrs. Studebaker and Vera, and the honor guest, Mrs. Beaulah Smith.

ing a few days in Redondo Beach with her sister, Mrs. Anna Folche. Mrs. W. A. Cook is spending a few days in San Diego with

room. The date for the start of building operations has not been announced. It is expected that work will begin next month. The space where the present structure stands will be devoted.

Healey, formerly a teacher in St.

The ranch is located a few miles Grand Canyon, Capt. Healey has

CYPRESS

CYPRESS. Sept. 17.—W. T.

OLINDA, Sept. 17.—Mr. and Mrs.
B. F. Roberts entertained Wednesday, their son Carl, of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sherman spent Thursday in Olinda with Mrs. Sherman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cuilen st.

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West Plantess and sept. 17.—W. T. Christen, of Lincoln avenue, and his sister, Minnie Sholts, of Nutwork of Lincoln avenue, and his sister, Minnie Sholts, of Nutwork of the particles association. Card games to be physically the community for the epending up of the chill dry-toneon. This will be the epending up of the chill dry-toneon. This dry toneon the part of the epending up of the chill dry-toneon

H. Antrobus and family, of Long Beach, have moved into the er daughter. Mrs. Louis Moore. Davis property, and have taken William Schubert, of the C. C. over the service station at Stan-

and faughter, Lila Lee, of Ful-lerton, were recent guests of D. C. Bates and family, ing their home.

Mm. Ray Adelman, of Test, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Nichle, of Harding street, for a

presents were carried by Helen Hyman, of Los Angeles, and Arthur Mass, of Anahoim, in a bas-

the other side of Big Bear deer hunting. On their return they will visit in San Diego.

ANAHEIM

Hart spent Friday in Los Angeles. Mrs. Joe Blanchard, of Brea, is a patient in the Anaheim sanita-

Miss Jennie Choren, of Pasa-lena, has been the guest of her lister, Mrs. Harry Garns, of 916 alster, Mrs. Harry Garns, or yie East Center street, the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tucker and twin daughters, lone Face and like Mac, of Fargo, N. D., are guests in the home of Mr. Tuckers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Tucker, water Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ledbetter and in the home of Mr. Tuckers' parchildren, Wilma, Mildred, Helen and Mac, motored to Fullerten Friday night and visited Mrs. Ledbetter's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Oille Smith entertained Friday their son, Albert Smith, of Compton.

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"Buy Newsom's Big N Nach!"

News Briefs

ment was enjoyed by the audience, Stewart Berger, the boy reader, and Jane Sherrod, singer and

honor of the community baseball champions, the Men's Movement of Wintersburg is devoting the first meeting of the season to the team members and will on Tuesday evening give a chicken supper and social evening in their beneated the Community half

ns. H. W. Beatty, Jack Rob-Carol King, C. Cannad and

Newcom's winter sweet peec.

Marriage License

SEAL BEACH, Sept. 17.—Taking out their marriage license in
an adjoining county complicated
the marriage of Francis Ardian
Ward and Lorena Buck, of Long
Beach, for when they applied to
the selected minister, the Rev. G.
W. McCreery, and asked him to
perform the ceremony at the Bay
Shore Community church, Long
Beach, he regretfully told them he
could not.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hylton.

The young women of her court were Miss Hazel Cubbon, of Newport Beach; Miss Mickie Cane, of Los Alamitos; Miss Martha Spaulding, of Costa Mess, and Miss Eleanor Tipton, of Buena Park.

Mrs. L. H. Sears, of Anaheim, made the presentation speech.

The remainder of the entertainteened was enloyed by the audience.

According to law, the marriage must take place in the county where the license is issued and plotted and by the minister to use the Seal Beach Community Methodist church for the service and at 8 o'clock Saturday evening the wedding party assembled there and the ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives.

A wedding dinner was served later at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Carl Boone, in Long Beach.

Tea Planned By Katella P.-T. A.

TALBERT, Sept. 17.—Talbert is to foster a unique enterprise with the installation of a chill dehydrator here in the community for the smeather.

sold his alfalfa ranch at Corona and will make his future home in Atwood. He has built a new house on his Van Buren street

have returned from a we tion at Venice.

moved from the Euckermans court to Anahelm.

Mrs. Verne Adams and children returned Friday from their summer home at Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and

Miss Fanny Cottems, of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting her nicce, Mrs. Verne Adams.

land southeast of Cypress.

According to Gaddy, the concern he represents is seeking 406 acres and plans to drill within 30 days after the acreage is signed up.

The proposed test will be the second for Cypress in the past six months, the Ohio Oil company haveless drilled a well on the Miller ing drilled a well on the Miller

According to reports, Gaddy is meeting with success in signing up leases in the district and hopes to have sufficient acreage within

HANSEN, Sept. 17.—Centralia chool has 62 pupils enrolled, with sixth grades and Miss Hazel Manter, first, second and third grades. Out of last year's eighth grade

class, three out of the eight are

going to high school. They are Venita Anderson and Earl Travers,

to Anaheim union high, and Max-

ine Dull to Fullerton high.

WESTMINSTER

new Westminster library has be given a coating of cream colored ward at once. There has been a delay of several weeks on the building since the plastering was finished.

Charles Walton, of this place, and Frank Houser, of Villa Park, attended the Mines field air mee

Mrs. Mary Mansperger, in company with her aunt, Mrs. George geles as guests of Mrs. Mansperg-er's mother, Mrs. Morrow. day night as a guest in the home

Terhune. Miss Terhune lives in Long Beach. Mrs. Selma Kolod, who has been a house guest in the home of her

tended the air meet at Inglewood who have a poultry farm, pur-chased 400 more hens Friday, bringing their flock up to 900 lay-

of Mrs. Addis L. Blakey, and Thursday Mrs. T. Pritchard and uncle, William Long, of Anaheim, were visitors.

Chester Campbell and Joe Edward left Friday for San Diego county on a hunting trip of indefinite length.

Grand Central Market

Specials for Tuesday, Sept. 18th

15°

BROADWAY ENTRANCE Wine Jelly, Per 6 os Glass

Belificar Apples

75° or, lug arn Bartlett Pears, 7 lbs., 25c Tucker's Fruit Stand SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

Hendricksen Bros.

SYGAMORE ENTRARE

DAILY SAVINGS BULLETIN

Broadway Meat Market

Daley Broadway Store

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ECTION TWO

CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1928

PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY

Santa Ana Asked To Contribute To Porto Rico Relief

neadquarters of one of the seven divisions in a Southern California-wide "Church Loyalty Crusade," to open here Friday, September 21, with a preliminary dinner gather-ing of pastors and church officers, intended to embrace 250 churches of five denominations, Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal, Baptist and United Presbyterian.

At the dinner, called for 6:30 Friday night, in the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. George G. Dowey, of Los Angeles, who has been named crusade director, will be present to explain its purpose His headquarters are at 215 Columbia building, Los Angeles, and he recently returned home after conducting similar successful crusades in Louisville, Ky., Baltimore, Md., and St. Louis, Mo.

On Saturday, September 22, and four days of next week there will be other gatherings of church men and women in the Santa Ana division all in the First Presbyterias church here. The Saturday event, also including a dinner at 6:30 p. m., is intended for young people's leaders. On Monday, September 24, Sunday school superintendents and department superintendents will dine at 6:30 p. m. and hear afterward from the crusade leaders.

Sunday School Meet At 8 o'clock a mass meeting for Sunday school officers and teachers will be held. On Wednesday morning, at 10:30, a mass meeting of women workers will be held.

At 8 o'clock Thursday night a mass meeting for men, including is scheduled and the following night a young people's mass meeting will

As to the purpose and scope of the Church Loyalty Crusade, the the Church Loyalty Crusade, the Rev. Mr. Dowey said today: "This is not an interdenominational program; but a denominational one, carried out by the pastor and his carried out own people under the inspiration of department to give garbage can the best friend of the garbage can expert leadership. It aims to reowners a correct diagnosis of the as well as of man and beast.

vitalize every department of the condition of the receptable.

'Like a mighty army moves the church of God,' that is when the church is organised like an army, with every soldier doing his bit.

Many Churches Interested

"The Presbyterians initiated this crusade and many churches of other denominations are failing in line with them to mobilise the of the garbage can and provide forces of the Protestant churches for what promises to be the sanest, most practical and resultful united evangelistic effort ever attempted

Along with the meetings in Santa Ana, others are being held in Long Beach, San Diego, Los Angeles, Hollywood and Pasadena. These will occupy all of October and then will start eight weeks of visita-tion and evangelistic gatherings, with a force of voluntary works estimated to number between 10,000 and 12,000, said Mr. Dowey.

Newcom's winter sweet peac.

WIFE ASKS HIM TO PICK UP SUNDRY PAPER IF HE'S

THROUGH READING IT, IT'S SCATTERED ALL OVER THE ROOM

TO LOOK OVER

SUPPLEMENT



GARBAGE CAN IS INDEX OF CHARACTER AND ECONOMY

could be written in garbage cans, declares R. E. Smith, northern Orange county sanitary inspector, and character can be read by the same means as surely as by handwriting, he claims.

or the garbage can and provide more sanitary conditions around the home, the inspector declares. His advice is to buy a good can. Wash it regularly and keep the lid on at all times. Do not let the can stand in one spet, as moisture breeds flies, he says. Line

Smith also suggests that to prevent the lid of the can from being run over, the can be placed Flower said Beasley would be on a shelf with one end of a cord fastened to the lid and the other to a wall or fence. When the can is picked up the lid will not be thrown to the ground.

Community health is affected

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ON TABLE

FROM COUCH, CHAIRS,

FLOOR, AND TOP OF THE

church, to bring about new consecration and seal for Christ's service, under leadership of the local pastor.

"The Loyalty Crusade implies all of the church enlisted—not just the captain and the same old faithful few lieutenants doing the fighting.

"Like a mighty army moves the condition of the receptable.

"Condition of the receptable.

There is no place quite so democratic as the garbage wagon, at thought, even in the best of regulated families, until the clatter of falling cans down the alley reminds Mrs. Housewife that the matter of putting out the can had slipped her mind, say authorities.

The history of a community of the careful housewife jostle the careful housewif realise that her garbage can is

Charged with operating an auto mobile without a driver's license, A. Rameres, 113 North French street, was arrested late last night the can with paper, is another of Smith's suggestions.

Smith also suggests that to trouble with A. A. Beasley, 603

FIGHES FOR COMIC SUP

PLEMENT WHICH HAS STRANED UNDER EASY

THE FAMILY ALBUM-PICKING UP THE PAPER - - By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

versity is ready and willing to meet the demand. If 15 persons any worthwhile subject taught an instructor will be fur-

On Wednesday night, Sept. 19, starting at 6 o'clock in the junior college, a course in business in-vestments and finance will be ofred. If 15 people are present and desire the course it will be given. There is absolutely no charge for the first lecture. The tegics of bonds, stocks, mortgages, capital interest, etc., will be discussed. From 7 to 9 at the same place a course in commercial law will be offered, beginning with

the subject of contracts. Every-body is welcome to this first lec-ture without charge.

The course consists of 30 hours, divided into two parts of 15 hours. each and consists of the subjects, contracts, agency, partnership, corporations, sales, negotiable instruments, ballments and real property. It is expected that the young brainess was and women of the business men and women of the mmunity will take advantage of

Attorney W. Maxwell Burke for many years a college profes-sor, will have charge of both

Alsatian Dogs Are Protested

MELBOURNE, Sept. 17.-In conoo of protests from pastoral rasiers' associations regula-obliting the import of Alsatian dogs throughout the commonwealth will be gazetted after its passage by the Federal Executive Council. The disposal of the Alsatian dogs already in the commonwealth will be satisfied to the commonwealth of the commonweal monwealth will be a matter for the decision of the State govern-ments. The pastoralists' protests are caused by the fear that the cross-bleeding of Alsatians with diagoes (native dogs) may pro-duce a hybrid likely to be a for-midable danger to sheep and cattle.

Bears Eat High Powered Meals

The beers in the vicinity the new High Sierra trail are the so hard belied they eat

Clark Forest that one mor-recently a bear got into a disparation used for blast-ad has deveured two or three of the explosive.

have of the explosive.

Reveal other sticks were daying and with tooth marks on them.

how of cape had also been send and scattered about.

George Stinson, Orange county's "singing motor cop," continues to captivate with his tenor voice and the latest man to join the large group of personal admirers of the singer is Otherman Stevens, veteran newspaperman and special writer for the Los Angeles Examiner.

Commenting on his pleasure at the opportunity of hearing the rich voice of Stinson, Stevens, in today's issue of the Los Angeles paper, expressed himself in a signed article as follows:

"It is a rare blessing to meet an artist in the making. "There are quite a lot of us

believe we have experienced that by hearing Motor Cop George Stinson sing several arias.

"Stinson some time ago interested his fellows and Chief Snook of the State Motor vehicle department in his voice.

"This gives good promise of be ing a dramatic tenor of rare sweetness and great power. Little Schooling

"So far Stinson has had little schooling; sufficient for him to learn to read music, to acquire the rudiments of knowing how to use and not abuse his voice.

"Yesterday he sang in The Ex-aminer editorial rooms a bit of "O Sole Mie" and a verse of a "Dosert Song" aria; in each in the piane passages he gave all the sweetness of a lyric tene, and in the fertissimes the air quivered with the reconance, the expansive power of the full notes.

"He has briefly and with marked sccess had a local debut at the West Coast theater at Long Beach. "Though he sang classical arias

"Though he sang classical arias and ballads, he truly "stopped the show" during his appearance.
"His superior officers feel so interested in his success that he was given the privilege of appearing in full uniform, which proved that his presenting in most attractive. personality is most attractive. He weighs 200 pounds, yet looks as if he weighed 160, so well proportioned in his body.

Fine Army Record

aviation and heavy artillery ser-vice and as a feetball player, wrestler and boxer; coming from present service such judgment and ideas of discipline that his traffic officer service is first chop. "It seems quite possible that if

he can find the right training, Stinson has a good chance to find himself among the half dosen foremost singers of these times.
"In addition to the charm of

his voice, Stinson has the rare quality of ability to look the part he sings; something that is no always given to tenors.

"As a Manrico, a Radames, a
Pinkerton, a Duke of Mantau, par-

ticularly as a Rudolph, he would be the man, for, though golden voiced, he is as male as Jack Dempsey."

RREA, Sept. 17.—Reports were heard from Ed. W. Curtis on Boy Scout activities, from W. A. Culp on the work of the Camp Fire Girls groups, and from Dr. Glenn Curtis on the Orange county preventori-um at the Lions luncheon Kriday. In connection with the latter re-port it was revealed that Brea has three children in the camp

has three children in the camp and that Olinda has two children there.

A. J. Martenson, manager of the safety board of the Union Oil company, was a guest of R. W. Angle. A. J. Barnes, recently of Porsone an instructor in the lo-Porsona, an instructor in the lo-cal high school was another guest. "Shorty" Smith, football coach, gave a talk.

Emanuel's Weight

SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—
Armand Emanuel, recently kayoed by Mickey Walker, middleweight shampion, is a full-fledged
heavy the today. Since leaving
here has then a month ago on a
flighter today. The manual has gained fishing trip. Emanuel has gained almost 25 pounds and now tips the scales at 200. Emanuel intends to begin truining again shortly.

> DFATHER BALKS Sept. 17 (UP)—France's ent, M. Doumergue, many requests to act that he has been obliged

forth will lend his ser-proty, at the Christen-ten only who are born becomes at least ten-he hopes to encourage relation of France. By the nut candy dis-

Rock, Pa., just the other day. Sure, the man on the left is Herbert C. Hoever and on the right is Alfred E. Smith—such are really their names, but neither of them is a presidential candidate. In hener of these two Glen Rock citizens, whose names oddly coincide with those of the candidates—even to the middle initial—the 800 residents of that village staged a big parade.



Swarm Of Bees Is Given Right-Of-Way

A swarm of bees inter-rupted a curbstene conference and caused the whole-sale flight of motorists whose cars were parked in the vicinity of Fourth and Bush streets Saturday afternoon. According to witnesses, the corner fairly hummed with activity for some time after

the appearance of the swarm and, until they moved on, the insects were give right-of-way at the insects were given the

When Mrs. C. F. Yeilding, 409 South Sycamore street, lost her wrist watch on her way home from her husband's place of business Friday night, she did not dream that an accommodating person would find it and take it to her husband's jewelry store for repairs.

Yeilding and his partner, C. D. Grier, recognized the watch Sat-urday night and were told by the person who found it that he had intended watching the papers to see if it were advertised, but had brought it in for a new crystal, in the meantime.

Is Loyal To Man Who Beat Her Up

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 17 .-Despite blackened eyes and other bruises, Mrs. Walter Gibson unsuccessfully tried to tell the court the defense of the eastern fronthat she had been suffering from tier, credits for which were passed toothache and had been bruised in by parliament five months ago, is

The court took another view of the case when officers who arrest- the Meuse, but the ruins of existed Gibson told of finding his wife with blood streaming from her being restored in accordance with

Gibson was sentenced to pay fine of \$50 and serve 180 days on the penal farm for wife-beating.

Argentine Polo Ponies Still III

GLEN COVE, N. Y., Sept. 17.— The start of the international polo matches between the United States and Argentina has been postponed from Sept. 22 to Sept. 29 because of the failure of the Ar-gentine ponies to convalence from Jumps Up to 200 servine bones to convained from their recent illness, according to an announcement made public today by the United States Polo association.

> TWISTER CONSIDERATE WISNER, Neb., Sept. 17.-A Herman Showalter recently, taking away the sides and top of his granary, but leaving the floor and a pyramid of eats on it, virtually untouched.

}******* Christmas Sweet Peas Now is the time to select the desired calors. We carry all the choice varie-

A. N. Zerman FRED FUEL SEEDS

A \$75,000 project for widening and paving South Main street, from the city limits to Newport road, will be taken a step further toward realization tomorrow when the board of supervisors will open bids and may award the contract for the

Nat Neff, highway superintendent has submitted plans and specifications for the work and it is expected that actual construction will begin meet veteran players chosen a within a short time after the bids

The scheme calls for widening the roadway to 30 feet and paving it, as Tuesday night, today anne well as putting five-foot gravelled shoulders on each side, Neff said today. He pointed out that the project would link up with the 30-foot thoroughfare at the foot of Main street, thus giving Santa Ana and Orange county a spacious artery through this city to Newport Beach. The length of the new road is 1.66 miles, Neff said.

At the following meeting of the board bids will be opened for the repaving of Santiago boulevard, from Chapman avenue to the bridge over the Santiago creek. This is expected to be a \$50,000 job, Neff said. The road is two miles in length.

BELGIUM STARTS

BRUSSELS, Sept. 17 .- The construction of the military works for under way. No new forts will be built on

ing forts on the right bank are the experience gained in the war. A "Liege Forts Regiment," consisting of 130 men, has been formed. Within the forts special rooms are to be arranged to pro- tion. vide security against gas attacks; bardment.

enplacement of guns with a range known and that the cross-co of 20 kilometers (about 12 and plainant is no longer able to con-one-half miles). The guns will be tinue the partnership without placed in the open on concrete lous injury to business.

EXAGGERATED TOMATO EDWARDSVILLE, Sept. 17 .--. tomato weighing one pound 14 ounces was picked here.

Dog feed at Newcom's.

Your Home Newspaper

Papers From Every State lagazine and Newspaper Subscriptions

A COMPLETE LINE OF LIGHTERS

West End Theatre Bi

Lawrence

Smoke Shop

With the Red Cross assuming the role of Good Samaritan to the people of Porto Rico who suffered loss of homes in the recent hurricane, T. E. Stephenson, chairman of the Santa Ana chapter of the Red Cross, today received an ap-

In a telegram from national headquarters, forwarded to Stephe enson by J. Arthur Jeffers, chairs man of the Pacific coast division stress is laid on the immedia need for food, shelter, media supplies and emergency relief. It is pointed out that the West Indies hurricane destroyed thousands of homes in Porto Rico and other communities and that it devastated crops, with the rest devastated crops, with the re that much suffering exists.

The telegram says that the tional Red Cross has made initial donation of \$50,000 and th a trained disaster staff has been placed in charge of relief wo

Urging that liberal donations as made by those who are financialmade by those who are limited tributions may be made at Santa Ana Register; Harry L

Hanson, chapter treasurer, First National bank; Mrs. J. Leebrick, chapter secretary, courthouse, all in Santa Ana; Mrs. C. C. Violett, branch chairs Garden Grove, and Mrs. Jo Dunham, branch chairman, Lag

Mrs. Norbert Lentz, manager the Ebell baseball team which the Santa Ana All-Stars and er seasoned players of the league at the Olive street

Mrs. Lentz herself will serve as pitcher for the Ebell wo with Mrs. John Estes as cat base; Mrs. Carl Mock, base; Mrs. Nat Neff, third base.
Mrs. S. I. Preble will play conter field; Mrs. George Richardson,
right field; Mrs. William G. Knox, left field; Mrs. Mrs. Wil Kelly, shortstop: Mrs. W. H. Haddon, "bat boy;" and Mrs. Clydd Jenken, Mrs. Edward U. Dickenson, Mrs. Walter Hiskey, Mrs. R. E. Langley, and Mrs. Charles

Doty, substitutes. The game will begin at 8 o'clock and will be preceded by an after roon parade in which city offivarious service clubs will assist

Cross-Complaint Filed In Dentist Dissolution Case

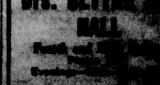
Mark M. Menges, Fullerton den-tist, has answered John B. Menges, also a Fullerton dentist, by filing a cross-complaint for disso-

He denied that he had hit the second Menges on the chin in their office, as was charged in the latter's complaint for dissolu-

Difficulties have arisen and John they will also have concrete vault- B. Menges has wrongly accused ing as a protection against bom- Mark M. Menges of misconduct today's petition declared. The re-Some 30,000,000 francs (about quest for dissolution stated the \$300,000) are earmarked for the the charges have become generally



tal offices in Oran Our finished





S PAG F Weddings Stousehold

President Installed At Dinner Dance Of Chapter

Ruth Sulzer was installed as esident of Alpha Kappa chapter, pha Zeta Beta, Saturday night a dinner dance held at St. Ann's ward Cleveland and Mr. and s. John Cleveland.

The color scheme at the dinner ble was carried out in red and as presented after which the red to dancing.

cluded Margaret Trainer, Paul and a culinary disgrace.

Newland, Gussie MacKenthaler, Owen Adair, Hazel Cailland, Arvin If so, you aren't alone in it, I have Dr. Boyd, and his sister, Missa Reeves, Mrs. Raymond, Howard Cleveland, George Sanderson, Alexa Hulse, Jess Greenleaf, Elsie abandoned it for the sure-and cerMontgomery, Oral Reeves, Evelyn
Johnson, Fred Reimmel, Dorothy
Gunn, Rob Binkert, Dennis Ochs,
Gunn, Rob Binkert, Dennis Ochs,
That It happen in spite of the most the steamship California, for New York, Following a short visit there, they will centinue to their childhood home in Virginia. Here Dr.
Boyd will visit the schoolhouse Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Robert House, ertrude Hanson, Robert Farn-am, Mille Ritter, Pearl Cilley, Pauline Sulzer, Everett Worming-on, Waltha Whitehead, Bill Cook, My Kirkwood, Robert McCann, ferna McCann, Don Knox, Clifford Cailland, Delphine Klein, Marion Dudley, Walter Tucker, Julia Tucker, Laurence Gunn, Jean Kerr, Virgil Springer, Ruth Springer, Harold Hanson, Ruth Sulzer, June Tucker, Retty Hyalm, Lau-pince Reichner, Lucille Bradshaw.

Club Is Recognized at First Meeting of eason

iqua of the Irvine ranch, enter-ined members of the D. D. club a last week, it was the first it is cold. the club had met since in spring, and a reorganization

Mrs. Eva Fitspatrick was elected wers, and Mrs. Joe Nagel suc-Mrs. Floyd Alders as secry-treasurer. After election guests played 500 and attracprises were presented Mrs. Webster and Bernard

evening drew to a close. present were Mr. and Mrs. the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Bievers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. Eva Fitzpatrick, and club members, and and Mrs. F. C. James of de, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. er, guests. Mr. and Mrs. Alders were the only memof the organization, unable

nate Friday night, and will cold vinegar, set to heat with the st the next time on Septem-remainder of the vinegar.

Ebell Flower Show to Be Held Next Week

Plans for the fall flower show the Santa Ana Ebell society I be made Thursday afternoon members of the garden section that society when they meet at clubhouse, according to an anuncement made today by Mrs. ugh Plumb, leader of the sec-

The date for the flower show been set as September 27. mittees will be appointed and

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ANN MEREDITH'S

9 MIXING

& BOW

In making boiled frosting the hances are about 50-50 that the physician. finished product will be fluffy and of the evening was devot- altogether delightful, but it is oft-

seves, Mrs. Raymond, Howard had it happen in spite of the most Rosa Boyd, left this morning on Vista del Arroya Hotel

sugar, 1 egg white, 3 tablespoonsful of cold water, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Mix water and egg white together and thin with the sugar, Boyd's departure for the east they let stand for a few minutes to were complimented at a number

actly six minutes. Remove from their coming to Santa Ana gath-fire, set in a pan of cold water and continue the beating until the Tustin for luncheon. frosting is almost cold.

ing-on-the-cake is dropping from a fork onto the cake and noting Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman how fast it spreads. It will be stevens, Mrs. Mary Howley and uite soft with a thin crust after the first it is cold. Vanilla is added after the function was served at a first to the first in the spready old.

minutes; you may if you wish, but I fou and six minutes gave s much nicer frosting.

TODAY'S RECIPE Green Temate Catsup

Slice the tomatoes thin, sprinkle with salt and let stand over night. In morning, drain, and boil until home as a special country to present the prese soft enough to press through a Honnalds. sieve. To a gallon of pulp add the following ingredients:

1 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon powdered cloves
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon allepice
1 teaspoon white pepper
4 teaspoons paprika
1 teaspoons payring

1 tenepoon eavenne er
2 red shill poppers shredded
1 cup good vinegar
Blend the spices with the sugar and mix to a paste with a little

is improved by the use of the chili peppers. Remove the seeds and veins before shredding.

The shredded peppers are added to the spiced hot vinegar and let boil ten minutes, then the tomato pulp is put in and let come to the boil slowly. The catsup should just simmer until it is cooked as thick as you like it (test a little on Be Preceded By

a saucer).
Put it into sterile pint jars, see that the rubbers are new and the tops well sealed. Complete the sealing by standing the jars in hot water and letting them gently boil for one hour. After cooling, test the tops for tightness and put away.

A large tablespoonful of this catsup has a calory total of 50. Pickles and catsups are more valuable for their ability to spur jaded appetites than for the food values they hold.

The leaflet for this week will interest every housewife who is keen about serving delicious food. It deals with the making of a variety of souffles, using the savory kind to replace meat and the

A stamped, self-addressed envelope brings you a copy of SWEET AND SAVORY SOUF-FLES.

TOMORROW we will have an ce-box dessert, Macaroon Cream.
ANN MEREDITH.

Nazarene Parsonage Is Scene of Wedding

C. John Funk and Miss Amanda J. Trauger, both of this city, were fancy of the individual owner or married recently by the Rev. U. E. driver.

has lived here for eight years.
They are located at 405 West Second street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

inter-Club council members have been called to a meeting tomor-row night in the Jersey creamery, 506 Wheth Mais etnet, where din-ner will be enough at 6:30 o'clock. Matters of special import await consideration, according to the

DR. J. P. BOYD AND MISS ROSA Weds Lon Morris Friday

When classes will open at the College of Music, New York University, this fall there will be included in the group of students attending the lectures, Dr. J. P. Boyd of this city And it will be a homecoming for him because just a half century ago this year he graduated from that university, a

His homecoming will be a sad one, perhaps, as the teachen the adverse 50 which turns up ers whom he knew and loved during his years there as a Those present for the affair in- and the frosting is grainy, gritty student are some now and their places have been filled by

Setting for Pretty

dena, formerly of Fullerton, was

honor of her son, Nathan Morse,

Stanford University where he will

Following the dinner, the entire

home in Altadena where an enjoy-

Guests included relatives of the

Coming Events

Hermosa chapter, O.E.S.; County night; Masonie temple; e'eleck.

oon. Native Daughters of the Gold-

20-30 club: Ketner's cafe: 6:30

een. Stanford club; Ketner's cafe;

en's executive board; Ketner's

6 p.m. Woman's Senefit association;

pot luck supper at Orange county park; 6:30 p.m. Members and families to meet at M.W.A. hall;

Santa Ana Breakfast clubs Pennant cafe; 7 a.m. Lions clubs St. Ann's Inn;

White Shrine; K. P. hall; 8 pl.m. Calantha club of the Pythian Sisters; public card party with Mrs. E. W. Gochema, 323 East Chestnut avenue; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
of the Round Table;
inn; noon.
beard; Ketner's cafe;

able afternoon was spent.

Dinner Party

WHIPPED WHITE MOUNTAIN

FROSTING

The ingredients are: 1 cup fine sugar, 1 egg white, 3 tablespoons
pupils at the desks their parents occupied years ago.

Before Dr. Boyd's and Miss Have water boiling HARD in bottom of double boiler, set the fronting over this and with an egg men and women who have been beater beat CONSTANTLY for ex-

The hosts at the affair were The test for thickness and stay-ing-on-the-cake is dropping from Arthur Lyon, Dr. and Mrs. P. R.

> long table beneath the graceful old pepper trees in the garden of the

Sharing honors with Dr. and Miss Boyd were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Honnald of Bellaires. Mrs. Honnald was formerly Miss Caro-Honnald was formerly Miss Caro-line Burton of this city. It has been an annual custom for this o'clock.

Entertainment was provided James S. Rice who gave one of his characteristic little talks, so enjoyed by his friends, and by Mrs. Raymond Shiveley, remembered here as Miss Zo Ballard, who presented two delightful read-

Those present for the reunion were Dr. and Mrs. Crispen, Miss Jane Humphrey, Mrs. Alice Harris, and Mrs. Janette Krast of Los Angeles, Fred Rafferty, Albe Padgham, James S. Rice, Mrs. Charles Riggs, Miss Catherine Edwards, Dr. J. P. Boyd, Miss Rosa Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Honnald, Mrs. Ella Parker, Mrs. Mary Rowley, Mr. Sherman Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. P. R. Renyolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyon.

Ebell Ball Game Will Big Parade

Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, in whose fertile mind originated the plan for the big Ebell baseball game to be played tomorrow night at 8 o'clock with a team selected from the best players in the City League, has been visiting the various service clubs of the city, to enlist their interest in the ball game. She was to be at today's meeting of the

been visiting the various service clubs of the city, to enlist their interest in the ball game. She was to be at today's meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at St. Ann's Inn, and ask their co-operation in making the event successful.

The ball game is planned under the auspices of the Ebell finance committee of which Mrs. F. P. Jayne is leader, and Mrs. Jayne with the aid of Mrs. Slabaugh and other prominent women of the society, had the plans practically perfected upon the arrival from the east, of their president, Mrs. F. E. Coulter.

Preceding the evening game, will ended the Church of the Mesclen; at church; 1 e'cleck lunches.

Wemen's Fereign Missienary society of First Methodist Episcopal church; at church; 2 p.m.

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Missienary department of Women's Union of Congregational church; with Mrs. J. E. Paul, Tustin; 2 p.m.

B.P.O.E. 794, barbecue supper and friends; Orange county park; 6 p.m.

be an afternoon parade, for which certain streets in the city will be cleared under instructions of William G. Knox, city manager. Each liam G. Knox, city manager. Each Ebell section has promised to contribute a minimum of five cars to the parade, and non-section members are also asked to take active part in the affair, and enter their automobiles. These may be decorated or not, just as suits the fancy of the individual owner or

married recently by the Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor of the Nazarene church of this city. The wedding was performed at the home of the Rev. Mr. Harding.

Mr. Funk came to Santa Ana recently from Alva, Okla. His wife

In Piano Recital

Calumpit Auxiliary No. 20, Unit- of 808 East Sixth street, was preand Spanish War Veterans, will sented recently at the Foster have its stated meeting tomorrow Barker store in a recital by her night at 3 o'clock, in Knights of piane teacher, Minnie Phillips Pythias hall.

Little Miss Lowe was assisted by her cousin, James Harold Rich-ards, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Richards, who presented two read-

Despite the fact that arrangepretty home wedding on September ing blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Smith of 1208 East Third street, and Lon A. Morris, son of Mrs. Frances Morris of South Main street, were quietly married Friday night in the study of the Rev. George E. Burlingame, pastor of the First Baptist church

The bride was very lovely in a crepe de chine frock of go''en brown with accessories in harmonizing shades. She carried a bouquet of brides' roses. Mrs. Merle Preston, who were black velvet, acted as bridesmaid while Mr. Preston was best man,

Saturday morning the young cou-ple left for San Diego where they spent the week-end. They are located now in a pretty apartment at 805 West Eighth street.

Arroya hotel, Pasadena, held in

present he is connected with the Edison company in this city. Both young people are well known in Santa Ana. party motored to Mrs. Morse's new

hostess and were Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Lee, Mrs. Jane R. Peterson, and Mrs. Cecyl H. Drake of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. John Morse of San Diego, Miss Madelyn Morse of Long Beach, and Nathan Morse of Altadena,

tor of the First Congregational church, left this morning for Portland, Ore., where he will attend the Pacific Slope Congregational Congress. He will return home on Saturday.

Miss Louise Dunham of Riverside and Irwin Jasper of Los Angeles were week-end-guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Floyd Berkland of 808
West Highland avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schroeder of tiful gifts from her many friends.

Native Daughters of the Golden West; sewing meeting for homeless children; with Mrs. Mamie Schenberg, 311 Bay avenue, Balbea.

Inter-Glub Council; Jersey creamery, 506 North Main street; 6:30 p.m.

Bible school efficers and teachers of Baptist church; dinner at church; 6:30 p.m.

Ladies' Aid of the First Christian church; will serve support in

James Moore from Ohio, and Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. Ernest Scribner, Mrs. Park Torrance of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swalwell of Scribner, Mrs. Herman Carbine, Mrs. Wayne Loomis, Mrs. Wayne Loomis, Mrs.

bowl; 8 p.m.

Franklin P.-T. A.; at school heuse; 7:30 p.m.

Galumpit auxiliary Ne. 39, U.S.
W.V.; Knights of Pythias hall; 8 p.m.

Quill Pen club; with Mrs. Frank Was, 2019 Victoria drive; 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Kiwaais club; 8t. Ann's lint; necessary of the resistance of the resist

ent the week-end in Los An-

The Rev. George E. Burlingame. paster of the First Baptist church in this city, is spending today in Los Angeles with relatives.

Miss Juanita Snyder, secretary of Attorney L. A. West, is enjoying a week's vacation at the beach.

Mrs. Mary Kinder of San Diego has been marging to recover the second second

5:30 p.m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 7:30 p.m.

A week's vacation at the beach.

Mrs. Mary Kinder of San Diego has been spending two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

L. Sharon, 105 North Olive street.

M. L. McKinney of Lexington, Ky., is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Z. McKinney of 2385 Heliotrope drive.

Bobert Northcross jr., son of Mrs. Robert Northcross jr., son of Mrs. Robert Northcross of 1318 Spurgeon street, left yesterday for Eagle Rock where he will be a student at Occidental college. He graduated from the Santa Ana high school last June.

Mrs. M. A. Edwards and her daughter, Miss Catherine Edwards, of Vista, formerly of this city, arrived in Santa Ana yesterday to make their home in the J. P. Boyd residence on North Main street while Dr. Boyd and his sister, Miss Ross Boyd, are absent on an extended visit in the east. The Misses Marjorie and Wauneta Hawthorne of 1032 West Eighth street and their cousins, Miss Gladys Hawthorne of Omaha, Neb., and Miss Helen Hawthorne of Hastings, Neb., have returned from a weak's visit in San Francisco. heuse; 2 p.m.
Pegasus club; with Mrs. Ray
Browne, 522 South Ross street;
2:30 p.m.
Past Noble Grands of Sycamore
Rebekalis; with Mrs. Sam Jernigan, North Sycamore street; 2

BELT BUCKLES It is the thing to have real jew-els nowhdays. A smart buckle on a white actin overblouse is of set-back design in onyx, outlined with passic and dismonds.

Visitor From Alaska Speaks Informally At U. D. C. Meet

was granted Daughters of the Confederacy late last week, when Mrs. William Overshiner of Fairbanks, Alaska, who with her small son, is visiting Santa Ana relatives, talked at the social meeting of the Daughters, held in the attractive Montgomery cottage at

Mrs. Victor Montgomery, her two daughters, the Misses Gertrude and Louise Montgomery, and Mrs. Ray Stedman, were hostesses at the den yielded the particularly beau-tiful dahlias that added their charm to the seaside home. In addition to Mrs. Overshiner's

illuminating talk on the north, the members had the pleasure of hearing another visitor, Mrs. Penryn to California by way of Mexico.
Mrs. Penryn and her daughter,
Miss Dorothy Penryn, were guests
of Mrs. Clarence Nisson and with Mrs. Morris attended the granof Mrs. Clarence Nisson and with
mar schools and high school in
them was Mrs. Harris of Kentucky. Miss Penryn is in Caligrammar school that she first met

Mr. Morris.

For the past few years he has been in the United States Army in the Phillipine Islands but at in November, was discussed, and in November, was discussed, and Miss Gertrude Montgomery, an of-Angeles.

The National U. D. C. convenficer in the California U. D. C., and Mrs. B. E. Tarver, president of the Santa Ana chapter, were named as delegates. Mrs. Victor Montgomery and Mrs. Neal D.

The remainder of the afternoon was given over to accounts of vacation outings, varied by the serving of a dainty tea menu.

Olinda Woman Hostess

Mrs. E. R. Van Leeuwen and her small daughter, Jean Lee, of hostess to a number of her friends Riverton, New Jersey, have left for recently at her home on the C. C. Mrs. John Wilbur of Olinda was their home in the east following M. O. lease when she gave a mis-TUESDAY
Retary club; St. Ann's lnn; cellaneous shower in honor of E. L. Morrison of 116 South Birch married September 24. Miss Teacon.

Exchange club; Ketner's eafe; cafe; ca Charles Bougmont of that city. After a wedding trip to Canada,

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schroeder of the city have returned from a two weeks vacation in San Bernardino.
>
> John Caul and Eddie Lane, both of Santa Ana, motored to Los Angeles yeaterday where they attended the national air meet at Mines and daughter, Mrs. Willie Ford, field.
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> Mrs. E. L. Morrison of ter, Lorraine, Miss Neva Henderguests recently, Mr. and Mrs. mack, Mrs. Ledbetter, Mrs. Harry

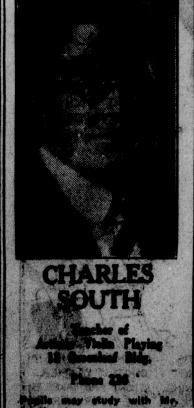
Second street. Mrs. Chester visited other relatives in this city during her stay here.

Robert Sandifer of this city

Robert Sandifer of this city Akers, Mrs. Mable Osborne of the Olinda lease, Miss Mable Junker of Anaheim, the honored guest, Miss Teagle of the C. C. M. O. lease, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dodd



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T. E. Stephenson, vice-preside of the Santa Ana Commun of the Santa Ana Communication of the Ana Communication of C. H. Van Antwerp the budget committee to succe A. C. Bowers, who declined serve because of contemplated a sence from the city.

Other members are E. T. McPad-den, Mrs. Minnie Holmes, Sam Hurwits and C. L. Pritchard. At the same time the vice-presi dent announced appointment of McFadden as chairman of the committee. McFadden said today that he would eall the committee together some time this week so that it might get busy in consider-ing budgets submitted by the par-ticipating agencies.

It is understood that budgets have been filed by all agencies but the Salvation Army.

TOMATOES AU GRATIN Sliced tomatoes, coched au gra-tin, are delicious. Grill tematoes sliced three-fourths of an inch thick and dipped in crackers. Ar-range in a shallow baking dish, cover with cheese sauce and crumbs and put under the oven flame to brown quickly.

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Land, soon made the Tinies understand that they must be real neat, and not throw things upon the ground. "I work the live, long and fight in fun, and then they day," said he, "and you can be of jump and quickly run. When you help to me if you'll just pick up have played with them a while, all the scraps, and such things, come back and talk to me."

"You bet we will, and gladly,

"Thanks! I'll tell you lads a real

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obabilities of the situation

The dog that cleaned up Animal | far, is where three little kittens

So, off the little Tinies ran, and Clowny said, "I'll bet we can have lots of fun. I always have liked

with a friendly smile.

Then Scouty worked, with interest keen, and soon had things swept nice and clean. The other Tinies offered aid, but Scouty antwered, "No! This sweeping Job v lots of fun, and now I have the ork all done." The dog said Thanks! I'll tell the ork all done." The dog said Thanks! I'll tell the ork all done." The dog said Thanks! I'll tell the ork and compared the please and clean. The dog said Thanks! I'll tell the ork all done." The dog said the ork all done." The ork all done the ork all day long from 8:45 until friends or a bunch of girls from the newspaper office where a gang around — Helen Jones always have a gang around —

(The mittens are found in the Just down the street, not very (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

and be guided accordingly. This garden table, point is clarified by the following

Dummy holds spades A J 10 9; holds spades K & 4 3.

with the King of spades? If he did so the declarer would win ev-West has everything to gain if he does not cover. If the declarer finesses the Queen of spades he must take the next spade trick in the dummy and it is probable that lead up the King of spades.

honor and when not to do so is of hearts. West should cover and

nothing to gain by covering, further exemplified in the illustra-nothing to gain by covering, further exemplified in the illustra-nothing to gain by covering. further exemplified in the illustra-nothing to gain by covering. further exemplified in the illustra-nothing to gain by covering. further exemplified in the illustra-nothing to gain by covering. further exemplified in the illustra-nothing to gain by covering. tion which follows: Dummy holds hearts A K 6 5; of hearts.

what his wife describes as "a perfectly good job," because, as he puts it, he "wasn't working up to capacity." To which his wife makes gay retort, "the more fool you if you could draw the salary you did by not working up to inate numbers, or bank discount, diagramming sentences, or memorately," where could you be any

better off? Just try finding another job where you can report at 10 and get away to golf at 4 every afternoon!"

Which, as the man explains to those who will listen and try to understand, is exactly why he threw up the sponge. He wasn't old enough for a soft job, he tells them. Men who amounted to anything had to build through their jobs; had to develop and do things; jobs weren't just a matter of bread and butter.

School has started. It will keep John off the street in the evening," or "Mary was getting to think too much of movies and parties. I'm glad her mind is on something sensible."

But along about December or January this same mother may be saying, "This home work of John's is terrible. He really can't stand the strain of staying in school all day, and then studying all evening. He never has a minute to himself and he never has a minute to

No, the real reason why the man's wife can't understand at all is because she herself long ago of contention between a bone of contention between parents and stopped "living up to capacity."

She just wouldn't "kill herself like Mrs. Jones for, anything in children who didn't even have a and teacher,

Jonses haven't a tenth the income reasonable time. of their neighbors, but they have street. When nobody else could see anything in the oldest house on the street which was for sale. the Joneses bought it, painted it, bringing out all the beauty of its suits from their lessons. They will ing, but were exceeded in breathhundred-year-old architecture of the vast lawn into a green car-pet, made a fetching sum dial, little flagstoned walks, and even built a rough stone outdoor fire-place under a big elm tree where Age should be a factor in home lighter moments have been por-

her garden party, she just doesn't. book-cases where the blinds were. If supper isn't ready when the They make a tremendously decoguests arrive they help tote out rative border to windows and huge yellow bowls of potato salad form a kind of focal point for a and platters of cold ham to the

To be sure, Helen Jones doesn't do much porch-sitting. She says people to see and talk with for that. She's afraid of being passed by by life if she just stays alone there's any chance-she's too in-

When to cover an honor with an viously plans to finesse the Jack



ty, where could you be any Mother will say, "Thank goodness off? Just try finding an-school has started. It will keep

ning. He never has a minute to himself and he never has a min-

teachers from time immemorial. It is difficult for me to take sides for I have been both mother

maid who would try to gad around and entertain people and do things uninformed of the work that oth-like she does is just plain idiotic." er teachers assign to be done at goers, and everyone felt that the picture was an unqualified sucer teachers assign to be done at home. One or two assignments might fill an evening comfortably, delightful people who more than but very often twice as much work live up to fullest capacity. The is given as a child can do in a was a very charming "Madelen"

Children who are growing need inite place in the talking films. a few hours for exercise and rec- One of the outstanding pieces of reation each day in the open air. If there is nothing in the world whose "Lefty" was a thoroughly but study and books, they are not entertaining characterization. going to get the best possible relose interest and that is fatal. less interest, by the battle scenes

Children under nine should be which fairly drew the audience in bed by eight o'clock. Until from the seats. No better idea of they are fourteen they should be the dreadful scenes of war has

work, but a child who sits in the trayed fully as cleverly, The Joneses always have a gang close atmosphere of a school "Lefty's" experiences in the A. E. around — Helen Jones' college room all day long from 8:45 until F. are convulsing. has been of particular interest here, for the picture was pre-

ed in its present form, with all plenty, cutting and reassembling accom- You'll That there is an appalling shortage of Duncan Sisters, was clearly
demonstrated when these two
sprightly imps of merriment, Rosetta and Vivian, opened at the
West End theatre in their first
screen vehicle, "Topsy and Eva."

More of first intenties he hand of WEST COAST WALKER Marion Davies turns collegian

More of their inimitable brand of humor would cure the world of Gone is the Davies of "Quality Street," the demure damsel that loved and smiled; returned again Although the picture carries the plot of "Uncie Tom's Cabin" throughout it—even to the characters—it is an uproarious comedy ters—it is an uproarious and chuckle in every line and a beauty of many ludicrous situations and movements that should easily rank

again—to snare a lover at Monte

"The Cardboard Lover," which laughing films of years. The antics of Rosetta Duncan in her black-face role of "Topsy," the little slave girl, are so effervescent produce and absurd that they produce Marion Davies in a combination laughs without the slightest seeming effort. Vivian Duncan as the little angel child, "Eva," is an excellent foil for her sister's natare out after 'em! It's a riot.

ural gift of comedy. The picture can be comparable "Topsy and Eva" was adopted to nothing the fair Marion has from the musical comedy of the ever done, because the fair Marsame name in which the Duncans ion has never done anything like toured the country for four suc- it The story concerns an American

YOST'S BROADWAY

Universal's first all-talking Mov-

letone, "The Melody of Love,"

which opened yesterday at Yost's

markable success with the large

crowds that gathered for both af-

ternoon and evening performances.

nounced interest, told without a

single sub-title, but with the

spoken word of the characters,

Walter Pidgeon in the lead, was

work was that of Tom Duggan.

shown today and tomorrow, closing its run tomorrow night. It

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attracted the interest of theater-

The novelty of a story of pro-

with the seductive Jetta Goudal. How she cuts his silken chains, rescues him from the designing enchantress-and makes him like it; gives Miss Davies an opportunity that has seldom been of-

collegian who lands in Monte Car-

lo with a "personally conducted

as the tennis champion embrolled

fered her before. Robert Z. Leonard, who has a

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Madelon." Those who saw the outdone himself. Asther is magnificent in the serview, interested their friends in it, and then accompanied them to the theater, to see the continuity dres de Segurola and Tenen Holtz with which the story was present- are just themselves but that is

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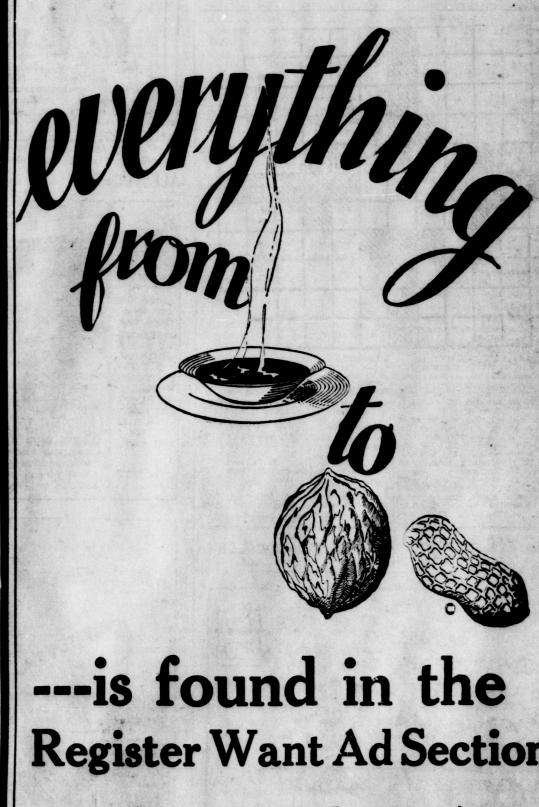


The Duncan Sisters

"Topsy and Eva"

TUES-WED. "U. S. Smith" A Tale of the Marines





Register Want Ad Section

AS varied as human desire; as all-encompassing as the notions and needs of a civilized community; as diversified in service and subjects as the whims and wishes of human kind are the articles of exchange offered through the columns of the Want Ad Section of The Santa Ana Register—the market place of the people who want quick action on their quests and requests.



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Baltimore and Ohio South-milread have signified their tions of withdrawing restric-

Administrator At San Juan Chosen U.S. Dry Attorney

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-(INS) -Frank Buckley, prohibition administrator at San Juan, today was appointed senior attorney of the

hibition bureau. Buckley and his family had a serrow escape when a palm tree ras blown on their auto during the

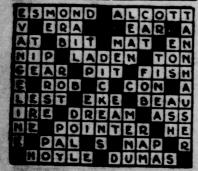
Porto Rican hurricane.

A. J. Hanlon administrator at
Newark succeeds Buckley.

MORE VODKA THAN LK

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 .- The nab-Stants of Moscow drink more vodka than they do milk, an indignant article in a workers' newspaper

ere protests The average Muscovite, the paters of milk monthly, or less han 18 liters a year. The vodka emption per person in Moshowever, is 15 bottles anally, which is somewhat more n 13 litera



Red Cross Sends Five Experts To Stricken Island

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—(UP)

—At President Coolidge's request, the American Red Cross appropriated \$50,000 today for immediate relief in hurricane-atricken Perto Rice and appealed to the 3800 local chapters of the organization in this country to raise additional funds.

additional funds.

The request to chapters was made by John Barton Payne, Red Cross national chairman. It constituted a general public appeal for funds. Payne conferred with the president for half an hour to-day acquainting him with conditions in Porto Rico.

ENGLISH BIRD NEWS

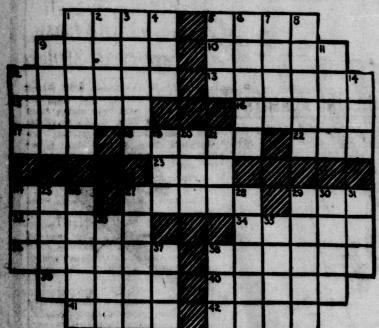
LONDON, Sept. 17.—A tom-tit nest containing young birds lies in the cup of an electric light standard in a main road at Harrow Weald. And two robins have built a nest in a pigeon-hole used for customers' washing books at a Bedford laundry.

LAMBONES MEDITATIONS

I SEED A HUNERD-DOLLAH COON DAWS YISTIDDY BUT DATS TOO MUCH MONEY FUH A DAWG ---- LESSN YOU'S JES' HUNTIN' FUH PLEASURE !!



Crossword Puzzle



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TOP CLANCES - By George Clark



A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





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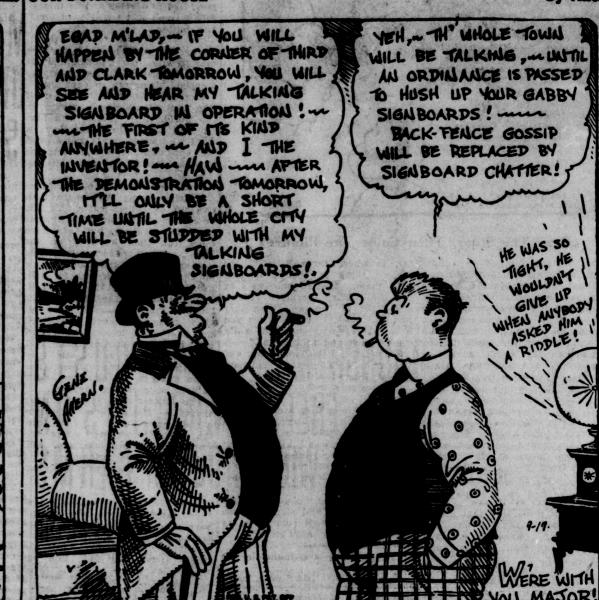
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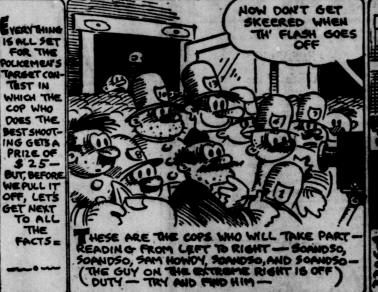
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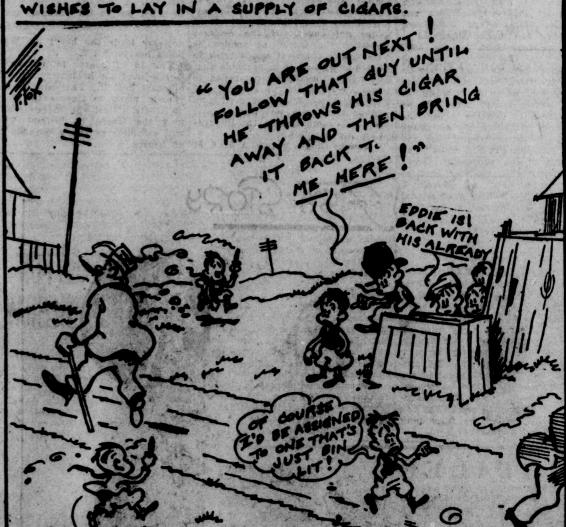
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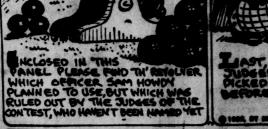
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MICKEY (HIMSELF) MEGUIRE

MEQUIRE COMES ACROSS THE R. R. TRACKS INTO THE

more polite residential district whenever he



WASHINGTON TUBBS II.





By Crane

ia Athletics and Herb Penbeen termed the greates

Records in baseball speak louder than words and the records for the year of these two stellar southpaws in a large way account for the commanding lead held by the Yankees and the Athletics over the other clubs in the American league.

Before going out of the game in the middle of August with a sore arm, Pennock had contributed seventeen victories against six losses to the Yankee cause, for an average of .735, while "Uesty" Grove's fine average of around .756 has done much to keep the Athletics in the race.

Last season Pennock won 19 games and lost eight, while Grove won 19 and lest 12. Pennock allowed the Pittsburgh Pirates only three hits in the third game of the world series to give the Yankees their third consecutive win by the score of 8 to 1.

Grove Cest \$165,000

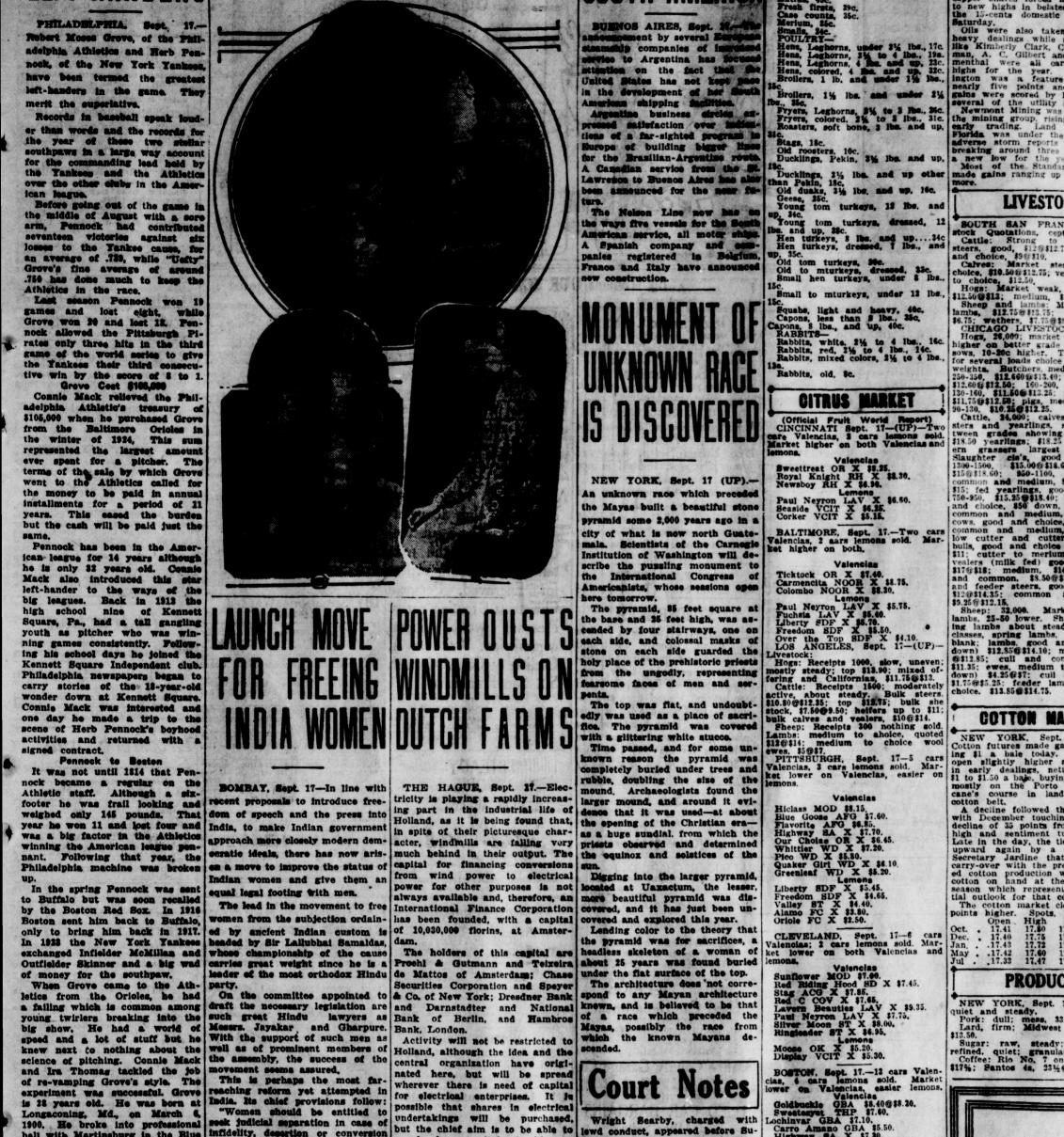
Connie Mack relieved the Philadelphia Athletics's treasury of \$105,000 when he purchased Grove from the Baltimore Orioles in the winter of 1924, This sum

from the Baltimore Orioles in the winter of 1924, This sum represented the largest amount ever spent for a pitcher. The terms of the sale by which Grove went to the Athletics called for the money to be paid in annual installments. installments for a period of 11 years. This eased the burden but the cash will be paid just the

of re-vamping Grove's style. The experiment was successful. Grove is 28 years old. He was born at Longaconing, Md., on March 6, 1900. He broke into professional ball with Martinsburg in the Blue Ridge league in 1920, and early in the season was bought by Balti-

Ridge league in 1920, and early in the season was bought by Baltimore.

BRUIN LIKES FLOUR
LINDSAY, Cal., Sept. 17.—Three local sportsman were forced to give up cooking with flour while camping at Sequela National Park. A bear fet away with all but one package of their supply, and they had hopes for at least one round of flapjacks. To protect it they fastened the package to the limb of a tree overhanging a stream. But Bruin succeeding to the present law some can take possession of his deceased father's preperty and order his mother out of the house, a course of action which is not unknown, though it is naturally rare."



infidelity, desertion or conversion of the husband to other faiths, and

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reaching reform yet attempted in India. Its chief provisions follow:
"Women should be entitled to seek judicial separation in case of but the chief aim is to be able to but the chief aim is to be able to supply loan capital of either permanent or temporary character.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17—(UP)— Leo P. Kelley, meat cutter, will ap-pear in court tomorrow to be sentenced to hang for the murder of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, society leader. At that time Kelley's counsel will ask for a retrial and in event of a refusal will appeal the verdict.

Demand Sentence Be Executed In

On a motion to order execution of sentence, W. H. Seale, of Buena Park, convicted of an assault ena Park, convicted or an assault against his wife with a deadly weapon, appeared before Superior Judge Homer G. Ames today.

Chief Deputy District Attorney W. Blodget represented the people in the hearing while Albert Launer, of Fullerton, appeared for Basia.

It was alleged that there was a defect in the taking of an appeal from the conviction and that therefore Scale was eligible for sentence. Judge Ames continued the case until next Friday.

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court," became estimatiting a young
offender to prices, will satisfy iteast that the course is inevitable
and that no other method of treatment can be properly employed."

BURNOS AIRES, Sent to Argentina has intention on the fact that the United States has not kept pase in the development of her South American shipping Sacilities.

Argentine business circles expressed satisfaction over indications.

pressed satisfaction over indications of a far-sighted program in Europe of building bigger lines for the Brazilian-Argentine routs. A Canadian service from the St. Lawrence to Buenos Aires has also been amounced for the near fu-

the ways five vessels for the South American service, all motor ships. A Spanish company and com-panies registered in Belgium, France and Italy have announced

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (UP) the Mayas built a beautiful stone

Wright Searby, charged with than one year in San Quentin. He changed his piea, having formerly asserted that he was not guilty.

Judgment for the defendant had been rendered today in a case wherein John Economee was seeking to have rescinded his purchase of the Chop Suey cafe from Emma Hill and H. C. Rurup. He alleged that after he had paid \$1000 for the restaurant, the defendants had removed furniture from the premises

NEW USE FOR RADIO BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 17.-Radio waves will kill germs found A jury of seven men and five women found Kelley guilty after less than two hours deliberation Saturday.

Demand Sentence

Be Executed In

W. H. Seale Case

Dr. Karl Seidel of the University of Vienna.

Research done by the Austrian professer indicated that intense radio beains of very short wave length will kill germs without altering the milk molecules and changing the natural flavor, the report said.

Milk so treated is without the "cooked taste" of pasteurized milk.

ooked taste" of pasteurized milk.

BEES ATTACK MOURNERS BALLTNANESAGH, Ireland. sept. 17.-Mourners at a funeral ere were attacked by a swarm of bees. The attacked by a swarm of bees. The attack was so fierce that people had to beat a hasty retreat from the cometary when the burial was only half finished, preventing the completion of the coremony until the next day.



Display VCIT X \$5.30.

BOSTON. Sept. 17.—13 cars Valencias, 6 cars lemons sold. Market lower on Valencias, easier lemons. Valencias agencias agencias. Colombia St. 10.

Sweatesyet THP \$7.60.

Lochinvar GBA \$7.10.

Carro Amano GBA \$5.50.

Highway £A \$7.05.

Ranchite WD X \$7.05.

Ranchite WD X \$5.40.

Jameson Q X \$6.85.

Justrite Q X \$5.86.

Senator OR X \$8.15.

Ibex WD X \$7.55.

Veritos WD X \$7.55.

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Laverse Beauties LAV X \$8.75.

Paul Neyron LAV X \$7.50.

Colombo NOOR X \$6.40.

Lemons

Oxnard VCIT X \$6.00. Oxnard VCIT X \$6.00.
L CO Selected VC X \$5.65.
Excellent VCIT X \$5.50.
Sunside VCIT X \$4.95.
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PRODUCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—UP—Flour, quiet and steady.
Pork: dull; mess, 33.50.
Lard, firm; Midwest sopt \$13.40@ \$13.50.
Sugar: raw, steady; spot. 33.99; refined, quiet; granulated, \$5.40.
Coffee: Rio No. 7 on spot. \$17½@ \$17%; Santos 4s, 23½@23¼.

\$12@\$14.35; common and medium.
\$9.26 \$12.15.
Sheep: 32,000. Market slow, fat lambs, 23-50 lower. Sheep and feeding lambs about steady. Slaughter classes, apring lambs, good choice blank; lambs, good and choice (92 down) \$12.35 @\$11.40; medium, \$11.35; ewes, medium to choiae (150 down) \$4.25 @\$17; cuil and common. \$1.50 @\$1.285; cull and common. \$1.

May. 54 permits.

June. 45 permits.

July. 43 permits.

August. 68 permits.

Sept. to date, 40 permits...

September 15
R. S. Potter, 1320 Custer St., private frame garage, 375.
Al Adraiu, 821 W. 5th St., re-locate service station, 900 W. 5th St., \$500.

Total, 519 permits......\$1,221,377

Handbag, Watch Chains And Cash Reported Stolen

Three old fashioned gold was chains, a handbag and approximately \$4 in cash was ctoken for the home of Mrs. A. L. Mayfor 110 East Meventh street, burglars who entered the home



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BY RUTH ANDREWS A happy aftermath of the brilliant concert program with which the Santa Ana Municipal band ided its outstandingly sucessful summer series in Birch park last week, was a pleasingly informal reception which band Angeles.
members held in Ketner's gold G. W. following the concert, in ector of the musical organizawith their wives, gathered. Fol-lowing discussion of the band's

ection with rehearsals, to be held regularly at 7:30 each Wednesday night in preparation for ing season's concerts. Preceding nightly rehearsals, Director Cianfoni will devote an hour of rs, training them individually in iples of breath control, tone tion, harmony and techore thoroughly for advanced ork so they will be capable of resenting still better and more artistic programs for public enjoy-ment and community benefit.

hasizing his feeling of pernal responsibility to the public, anfoni thanked band members for their fine co-operation in enit of musical ideals in this sec-

been the most successful in the

All present enthusiastically affirmed the summer season to have been the most successful in the history of the band, speaking optimistically of future plans now under consideration. Stating that it improvement of the band continued as it has up to this time, Harry Hanson, president and manager of the organization, streamed the fact would be of inestimable publicity value to community progress. During an open discussion, band members, including Walter Wray, Vern Shippe, R. S. Briggs and Richard Taylor, commented on Clanfonis trieless industry and fluence in compelling unusual results of the control of the city of santa Ana, provided from his musicians, expressing that under his leadership they had made more progress than ever previously. STORY TELLING OFFIRED HEAT University Extension courses, opening this week in the Santa Ana junior college, will include two new subjects, story telling and voice and diction, to be given by Robert Ethel Phillips, formed to the control of the city of santa Ana junior college, will include two new subjects, story telling and voice and diction, to be given by Robert Ethel Phillips, formed to the college of the city of

colock P. M., of the first Monday of August thereafter, and that separate proposals shall be received on the work as school of college tank and recognition, supplemented by a wide range of experimental work in story telling among many nationalities in Los Augules, Honolulu and New York, have prepared Miss Phillips for the approach she makes in her beating. Her courses have been designed to offer assistance to existe teachers, church, settlement and Americanization workers, as well as trained nurses, librarians, and americanization workers, as well as trained nurses, librarians, and americanization workers, as in wolce and diction, to fir the training of the voice as in maturately and musicipate to the varying shades of the training of the voice as in instrument of speech, that it respond naturally and musicipate to the varying shades of the voice and feeling. The course is faction 10. The City Council shall perform the successful bidders to the voice as a measurement of speech, that it respond naturally and musicipate to the varying shades of the voice as a feeling. The course is faction 10. The City Council shall perform the advertising are awarded a bond for the faithful performance of the voice and the work of advertising are awarded to whom the contract for the printing, separate from the course of the voice and the work of advertising are awarded to the voice as a measurement of the voice and the work of advertising are awarded to whom the contract for the printing, and the advertising are awarded as bond for the faithful performance of the voice and the work of advertising are awarded to whom the contract for the printing, and the advertising are awarded to whom the contract for the printing, the city Council shall require from the accessful bidders to whom the contract for the printing, and the advertising are awarded to the voice and the work of a the work of a bond for the first Monday of August the work to fail the proposals for the following classes of advertising, to with the work of the work of the

there lately are the H. Webb family, of Whittier; William Nordoff family, E. Jarrett, of Santa Barbara, who purchased in the Homewood tract a home on Darlington mear Eighth street, sold to him by B. W. Hopkins, of the R. P. Maskey. Jarrett moved his family here last week to new home.

Raymond Nelson started school today at the polytechnic high school at San Luis Obispo, and Miss Beulah Nelson started at the University of California at Los

Arrels Trustees: None.

ARSENT, Trustees: None.

ARTEST: E. L. VEGELY.

(SEAL) Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

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nor of D. C. Cianfoni, popular in the home of his brother, Walter, tor of the musical organiza- on Orangethorpe avenue. He has Over 50 members, together been ill for the past six months.

Legal Notice

BUENA PARK, Sept. 17.—Among
11 new families who have moved

| Shall take effect and be in force thirty (30) days after final passage. The foregoing ordinance is approved this 11th day of September, 1928.

Miss Beulah Nelson started at the University of California at Los Angeles.

G. W. Muzzell, brother to Walter, and Clyde Muzzell, is seriously ill in the home of his brother, Walter, on Orangethorpe avenue. He has been ill for the past six months.

Legal Netice

MOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 5:00 colock P. M., October 1, 1928, for the furnishing of all labor and equipment necessary to sand blast and paint the elevated Steel Water Tank located at Fourteenth and Poinsettia Streets, according to the plans and specifications therefore on file in the office of the Water Superintendent, City Hall, Santa Ana, California.

Each bid must be submitted on the forms furnished by the said Water Superintendent and must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in amount equal to ten (10) per cent of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the said City to perform the said work.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 12th day of September, 1928.

(Seal) E. L. VECELT, City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

Ana, California.

E. L. VECELT, City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, Amending of RDB FOR CITY PRINTING AND AD VE RT ITS IN G. AND AWARDING THE EVOLUTION THEREFOR.

road Company by Deed dated July
11, 1996, which said Deed is recorded in Vol. 138 of Deeds at page
390 of the records of Orange County,
State of California.

The interest of said Archibald
Taylor in said land is an undivided
one-sixth (1-6) part thereof.

Terms and conditions of sale:

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Dated, San Luis Obispo, California, this 5th day of September, 1928.

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By WM. T. RICE, Manager of its San Luis Obispo Branch.

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Permanent Wave, \$5.00 Vita Tonic Process. \$7.50 Haircut, 35c; children, 25c; Water Wave, 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, over Kelley's Drug Store, Ph. 2591-W. MY Laguna Beach property is off the market. F. A. Stowe.

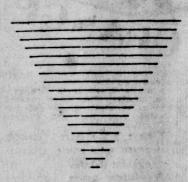
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We want a real live young man,
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For refinancing and construction of your home by our "Ensy Monthly Payment Plan."

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FOR SALE—4 chares People's Fir ance & Thrift Co. capital stock Add. P. O. T. Santa Ana, Calif.

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good Orange County property and
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haven't the money, don't take up
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34 Feeds and Fertilizer FOR SALE—Extra choice barley hay.

Jack Cook, El Toro, Calif.

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Mind Write, stating make and price.

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WALNUT MEATS wanted before new crop comes. Mitchell & Son, Seed-Feed Store, 316 E. 3rd St.

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A NATION OF CHANCE-TAKERS

The American people are preeminently a nation of chance takers. We stake our money, our health, our reputations, and often life itself on the chance that matters will turn out as we hope or expect. AL SMITH AND THE CONSTITUTION The pioneers who first made homes beyond the Alleghanys and whose sons crossed the plains and the desert were chance takers. They gambled with everything they possessed.

means of great betterment, if he succeeds. By the same token the world sentences him to bear the loss alone if he fails.

best we can. The scheme of distributing the risk over nullification of that instrument. a large number of people was hit upon many years ago, and people came to call it insurance. Now, in every incident of life in which chance plays a part, the underwriter stands ready to furnish the machinery to distribute the risk of loss. The insured's part of the risk is the premium he pays. This covers, not only his own hazard but all the risks of that type underwritten by that particular the discovery of this plan of risk discovery and constitution. In the Democratic platform of 1840, the following language: "Powers of the federal government, derived solely from the constitution." "The constitution does not confirm the federal government."

"Principles sanctioned by the constitution." of 1844, this "Repugnant to the constitution." "Vigilant in the Democratic platform of 1840, the following language: "Powers of the federal government."

"Principles sanctioned by the constitution." in 1848, this, "Under the constitution." "Vigilant in the Democratic platform of 1840, the following language: "Powers of the federal government."

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the federal government. Per capita fire insurance alone in the United States has increased from \$135 to \$1212 in thirty-five years. The casualty and surety bond premiums in the state of California last year amounted to more than \$60,000,000.

At the Air Race meeting at Mines Field, Los Angeles, a blanket policy was written covering the pilots and about 400 airplanes and extended over a period of approximately three weeks. This policy provides for public liability and property damage. This was a special policy and without fixed standards by which to measure the risk the insurance company must take into account, which are, the various types of planes, the records of their pilots, the flying conditions, and many other items, before they could fix a proper premium for the \$300,000 policy. Incidentally, the whole matter was arranged by telephone between Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

No two commonwealths have the same insurance laws, and hardly any one state has the same laws from year to year. Dozens of bills pertaining to in-

Insurance has, no doubt, a tendency to make us Mr. Raskob as his campaign of the most significant Yet, confronted by one of the most significant careless, but there are many checks to this tendency so that it is not to be considered a very serious matter. Heavy penalties are provided for those who seek to defraud the insurer. This is not so much for the protection of the insurer as it is a protection for the other policy holders, and is reflected to the constant of the const in the premium rate.

We're still hoping that Al Smith or one of the vice presidential candidates will tell us which party is nonsible for the wonderful green grass that

MUST RESPOND TO THIS NEED

As the news from the devastated area of Porto Rico and Florida continues to come in, there seems

already it has sent requests to the chapters through terpretations. the country for donations. In another column of Despite this

life will flow from the generous people of our country and undoubtedly from people of foreign lands.

Each one should do what he can, and the aggregate anywhere than such playing fast and loose with a anywhere than such playing fast and loose with a sincerity of the whole Democratic campaign. We

Just think of all the bother Senator Robinson has to go through. His acceptance speech might be boiled down simply to the good old word "Amen!"

THE NOVEMBER VOTE

There is little doubt but that the November vote this year will represent a very much larger propor-lican tradition. For many reasons, Governor Smith tion of the voters than in preceding elections. Reg-istrations are large everywhere. In New England with respect to the equalization fee. and New York, especially, a full vote is going to come out. In a little New England town not far from Boston, in which the registration has never exceeded 300, 168 new names were added to the voting list this year. The same obtains pretty much everywhere in that section of the country. The significant fact is that the new parts of the country. significant fact is that the new registration is

The significant fact is that the new registration is largely among the women.

We have never been quite as urgent as some in driving voters to the polls. If a man is not sufficiently interested in his government to cast a vote, we cannot see how he can make any contribution to good government simply because a strenuous and an insistent public opinion drives him to do what he has no interest in doing. Still we are delighted to know that the voters are being stirred, and that a greater interest is developing among them. Any issue which can arouse the interest of the popple is to be wiscamed. To deat extent Big Bill. Thompson, of Chicago, has he wish moved the people of Chicago, has been sufficiently interested and the thompson, because the right they may find by the renderwork of blackless.

At least the Nevember election will reveal the

opinion of the great masses of the people, and that is always to be denied. Government by minorities is not wholesome. It shows an indifference which does not promise much for our national life.

It is a manifestation of political stagnation which eats at the very foundations of democracy. For that reason we rejoice at the increasing registrations, even though the motive which may lie behind it may not be of the highest.

They're printing the smaller currency now. A newspaper man's clothes will have even to be baggy.

lleghanys and whose sons crossed the plains and the desert were chance takers. They gambled with verything they possessed.

The other day Fillmon Condit, former mayor of Long Beach, wrote a strikingly interesting letter on the relation of the Democratic party and Al Smith to the constituion. Trace the history of the Democratic party and the constituion. it to the man who takes a chance in perfecting the means of great betterment, if he succeeds. By the which they repeatedly showed their loyalty and

confidence in that instrument.

He quoted the language of them, and then While we are willing to take long chances we called attention to the present condition in which are wise enough to minimize our possible losses as their candidate is basing his hope for election on

insurer. The discovery of this plan of risk distribution marked a distinct advance in civilization, the following: "The Federal government is one of and accelerated the wheels of progress.

The extent which people are taking advantage of all sorts of insurance is almost marvelous. Insurance premiums in the United States alone amount to about 50 per cent more than the entire income of the federal government. Per capita fire insurance alone in the United States has increased from \$135 to \$1212 in thirty-five years. The casualty and

from year to year. Dozens of bills pertaining to insurance are prepared in every legislature each year, and many of them become laws.

In addition to this, each state has a Commission of Insurance for the protection of the insured.

It is hardly the investment of money when we pay an insurance premium, but it is for the protection we are afforded when the loss comes.

In addition to this, each state has a Commission of Insurance premium, but it is for the protection we are afforded when the loss comes.

Insurance has no doubt a tonder of the same laws tion of the equalization fee of the McNary-Haugen bill has now reached a point which gives it a significant bearing on the Presidential campaign.

Governor Smith is running as a Democrat. Any one who votes for him is voting to turn the government over to the Democratic party. That party professes to have repented of its economic sins, including free trade, and is giving pledges to behave in the future. To show that it holds no threat to big business or prosperity, Governor Smith chose Mr. Raskob as his campaign manager. to big business or prosperity, Governor Smith Mr. Raskob as his campaign manager.

The country faces the spectacle of a national party unable to make up its mind about a project which a Republican President vetoed in a memorable message as unconstitutional, unjust and dangerous.

The question is one of economic intelligence and political sincerity. The Democratic party is trying to be for the equalization fee in the Middle West to catch farm votes and against the equalization for in the East so as not to alienate the business vote. We cite the record for the evidence it gives of a willingness to play politics with an important eco-

The Houston platform, as we have noted, looked in the direction of the McNary-Haugen bill, without specifically indorsing it. On August 3, in this city. to be an increasing loss of property and life.

The sympathy of the people goes out to those in the stricken area, and again we can be thankful for the existence of the Red Cross.

In the direction of the McNary-Haugen in the McNary-Haugen in the stricken area, and life.

Specifically indorsing it. On August 3, in this city.

Governor Smith made a statement over which The Times placed this head: "Smith Repudiates Equalization Fee." The World said "Candidate Is Explicit on Eugustization Fee.—Against Definite Idea. ful for the existence of the Red Cross.

This organization began its activities for the sufferers when the news first reached the world, and we think his statement amply justifies these in-

Despite this utterance, Mr. Raskob has been saytoday's paper appears the statement of the local on Thursday last, at Hot Springs, Ark., Mr. Carter chairman of this organization.

Thousands of people are homeless. They will "The governor was quoted as having said he was need clothing, food and shelter. The necessities of opposed to the equalization fee. He never said

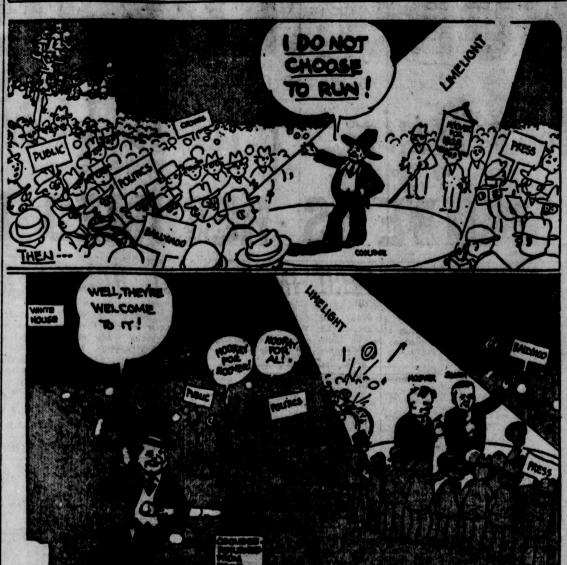
grave economic issue.

It is precisely because Mr. Coolidge had the courage to say what he thought of the unsound features of the McNary-Haugen bill that the nation admires him and respects his party. It is precisely because the Democratic party has repeatedly taken up unsound and dangerous proposals that the national distrusts it and hesitates to place the national administration in its hands. Mr. Hoover represents all that is soundest and wisest in this Repubwith respect to the equalization fee.

Those Who Pay Rent Can Own Their Homes

San Francisco Chronicle The rich almost invariably own their homes, although they are the only ones who can afford not to. For any one who is not wealthy the drain

What a Whale of a Difference a Few Words Make



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

EVEN HANDED SCIENCE

The burglar made small trouble through the years
When he wholly was dependent on himself,
For he wasn't very wide between the ears
And he made a rather trifling pile of pelf.
With a jimmy and a blackjack as his aids
And his finger prints to leave a glaring trail
It was seldom that his bold, nocturnal raids
Did not land him very shortly, in a jail.

But when science learned the use of T N T,— When it found out, how to make a diamond dri Then the yegg man and the thug began to see The advantage of enlightened medern skill. In the reading rooms were found the leading cross Spending many earnest hours at a time In perusing all the scientific books Which would aid them in the latest arts of crime

Now, proficient in the chemist's highest art, Knowing how to blow a safe without a sound How to pry the very strongest vault apart
Without wakening a single soul around,
And to glove their hands before they start a job
So they will not leave behind a finger print,
They may confidently undertake to rob
Any safe that isn't guarded like a mint.

Science has no pets among the human race—
She supplies the good with moving picture shows
She has scattered automobiles every place
She has cut down trees to fashion sliken hose.
She has showered lavish gifts on you and me
And, though giving her her just and honest due,
Any thinking man can hardly fall to see
That the criminal has benefited, too.

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Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Grane

BOOTLEGGING

Bootlegging is a term that is applied to traffic in any illicit material. The name is most usually used in connection with the unlawful sale of liquor since the Eighteenth Amendment. It was a large and flourishing business, however, long before the prohibition of alcoholic liquors, and it is still considerable.

There are certain things that people want to do that are injurious to their health and dangerous to society. Appealing to personal liberty they claim they have a perfect right to do these things. There is no such thing as absolute personal liberty in orderly society. Civilization rests upon the fact that we forego certain personal liberties for the common good.

People may think that they have a perfect right to run lotteries, but the government properly prohibits them from doing this because the net result of a lottery is less and misery. So people think they have a right to use oplum, heroin and cocain, if they so desire, and it is mobody's business. But enlightened government sees that the effect of procuring these drugs and using them fracely is deplorable in the extreme.

There is an annual crop of about sixteen thousand tons of opium alone while only about three hundred and fifty tons are needed for medical and scientific purposes.

Many attempts have been made to curb this nefarious traffic, but the greed of those who make tramendous profits in it is stronger than government.

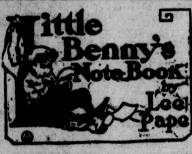
China delivered an edict in 1906 declaring the extermination of the poppy, from which opium is produced, within ten years. The republic of China in 1916 made a \$36,00,000 bontire of all the opium it could get held of, but the greed of man was too attengs. Opium paid too much money to be made in opium smurgiling.

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The United States withdraw from no world agreement on the stage at Genoa because these was no world agreement on thing the traffic of narcette drugs.

Political, social and business interests would be hurt by sets the growth of the possess.

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cut on account of having all day have any excuse like I usually

saying, Ware you going?
Barber shop, Puds sed, and I sed,
G, thats funny, so am I.
G, thats funny, Puds sed.
And we kepp on going together,
me saying, G, if there anything I hate its getting my hair cut.

Me too, Puds sed. And we kepp
en going, and after a wile Puds
sed, Well anyways, as long as we
haff to get it cut I got a ideer how to have it cut cheeper so we can keep the change and make

some money on it at least.

G, how? I sed, and Puds sed,
Old Mommy Simmins has a patten
majigger to cut hair with, I saw her cutting old Mr. Simminses hair you'd pay a little more attention to your lessons. You can play in vacation. I'm afraid you're spending too much time with that

with it in the back of the store the other day, well how about if we offer her 10 cents apiece to cut eur hair with it.

Sounding like a grate ideer to make money and still get our hair cut, and we went around to Mommy Simminses store and asked her and showed her the money and she made us sit down in 3 chairs and tied a tablecloth around each of our neeks and got out her clipper maligger and cut our hair both at the same time, on account of not wunting to look the same way himself, and wen pop came home he sed. Fur Peet sake wat barber blasted cut your hair? Was it that new man on the 3rd chair? he sed.

No sir, I sed, and pop sed, Then wat the street was it?

he sed.
No sir, I sed, and pop sed, Then wat barber was it?
The one with the patten majigger, I sed, and he sed, Who wat man are you tawking about?
Being the hardest question he

could of asked me, the result being I had to give him back all the change I had left, being not quite half, and I called Puds on the telefone to see what happened to him, wich the same thing had including a slite licking.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

Duke P. Kananamoku

of Santa Ans.

'Miss Edna Blee, of Venice, was
the honored guest at a shower
given for her by the Misses Louise
Mestgomery and Gertrude Montgomery, Miss Blee is to marry
Murris Moody of Portland.

A certificate was filed with W.

N. Williams, county clerk, authortitle the Commercial and Savings
high of Santa Ans to begin busi-

Thoughts On Modern



FARADAY'S SPLIT SOUL

meetings from childhood. When thirty years of age he publicly announced his allegiance to its mystic, but this was not what doctrines and remained loyal to Faraday had in mind; he deliberthem throughout his life. Twice ately shut his eyes and swallowed he filled the office of elder among the doctrines of a crude sect; and

the Sandemanians.

Michael Faraday managed to be a curious-minded scientist and a credulous-minded Sandermanian at one and the same time—he split his soul.

The dectrines of a crude sect; and this, for modern men, is a suicidal policy.

The mind is not an alien to be kept shivering outside the holy of molies.

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for a time apprenticed to a bookbinder.

Michael Faraday was self-made and self-educated, remaining a journeyman bookbinder until the ominent Sir Humphry Davy gave hi man assistantship in the laboratory of the Royal Institution of Great Britain.

But it is neither of his self-education nor of his solid scientific achievements that I want to speak here, but of the severe fashion in which he split his life into two thought-tight compartments, with his science in one compartment and his religion in the other.

This man to whom modern electrical science goes back as modern medical science goes back to Louis Pasteur, belonged to a small and superficial sect of religionists who followed the crude leadership of Robert Sandeman. Save for an occasional exception, its members would listent to the prayer and exception of the would listent to the prayer and exception of the would listent to the prayer and exception of the would listent to the prayer and exception of the would listent to the prayer and exception of the most liliterate would listent to the prayer and exception of the most liliterate would listent to the prayer and exception of the most liliterate would listent to the prayer and exception of the most liliterate would listent to the prayer and exception of the most liliterate would listent to the prayer and exception of the most liliterate would listent to the prayer and exception of the most liliterate would listent to the prayer and exception of the most liliterate would listent to the prayer and exception of the most liliterate would listent to the prayer and exception of the most liliterate would listent to the prayer and exception of the most liliterate would listent to the prayer and exception of the most liliterate would listent to the prayer and exception of the most liliterate would listent to the prayer and exception and the selection of the most limited that which is philosophical that the which is philos

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI-

When you are dealing with an until you know what she has been adolescent boy or girl who does doing, make sure of it and then tell her what is what. The more not hesitate to hurdle the truth and escape down the field on the back of a sturdy lie, don't ask learns that she can't deceive you questions. Wait until you know she'll not try so hard."

have any excuse like I usually questions. Wait until you know have, and I started to go to the barber shop rite after brekfist so I sould stop worrying about it the late from school for some time. All efforts to learn why she was around the corner going the same delayed or where she had been direction but Puds Simkins, me direction but Puds Simkins, me gave such slippery replies that

delayed or where she had been failed. She evaded the questions, gave such slippery replies that her truthful mother was quite helpless. Mother suspected that her property replies that her truthful mother was quite helpless. Mother suspected that Marybelle was going out to the movies, on walks, trolley rides with Dick who lived across the railroad but she wasn't quite sure.

"Did you go riding with Dick?"

"Oh no. Of course not. What makes you think so? I haven't been riding with anybody. I was late getting out and I had one or two things to see about and the cars are slow in the evening. What's for supper? I'm starving. I got a ninety in algebra today."

"O, that's good. Your mark wasn't so good last month. I wish you'd pay a little more attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and devalopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

LITTLE JOE



Barbs By Tom Sims

Jane could say a word or make her presence known. She steed in thought for a moment and then went to the house and told Marybelle's mother what had happened. "I've asked her about it a thousand times but I can't get anywhere, she lies so."

"Don't ask her. Tell her. Wait

IT'S THE TRUTH Mother Nature is frigid in winter, When the gale from the north is a hummer, But I'm here to proclaim,
This illustrious dame,
Is a real Red-Hot Mamma in Summer!—Judge.

BOBBY: Daddy, a boy at school told me that I !
DADDY: That so—and what did you say?
BOBBY: Nothin'. He was bigger's me—Faming